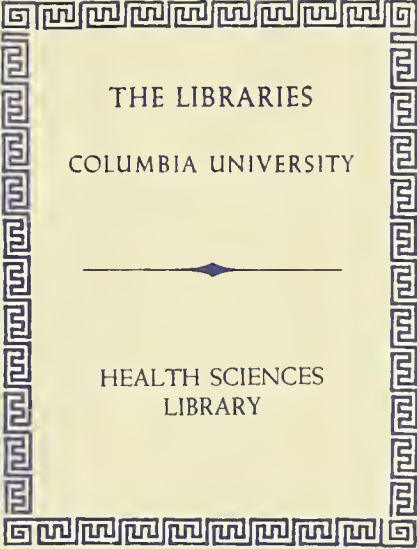










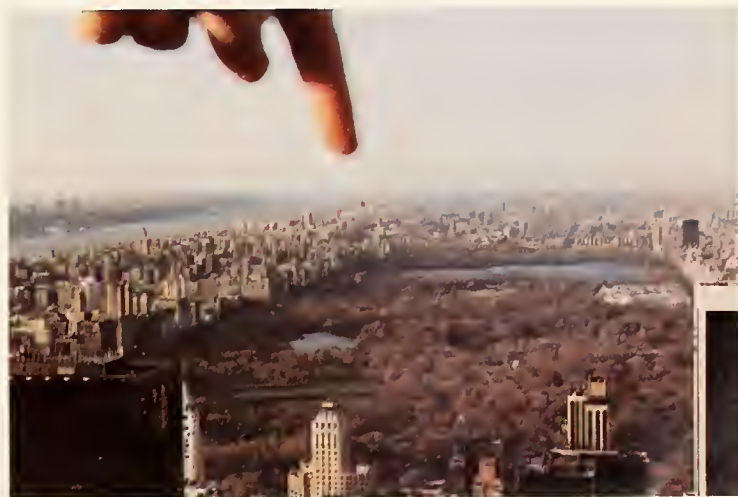
THE LIBRARIES
COLUMBIA UNIVERSITY

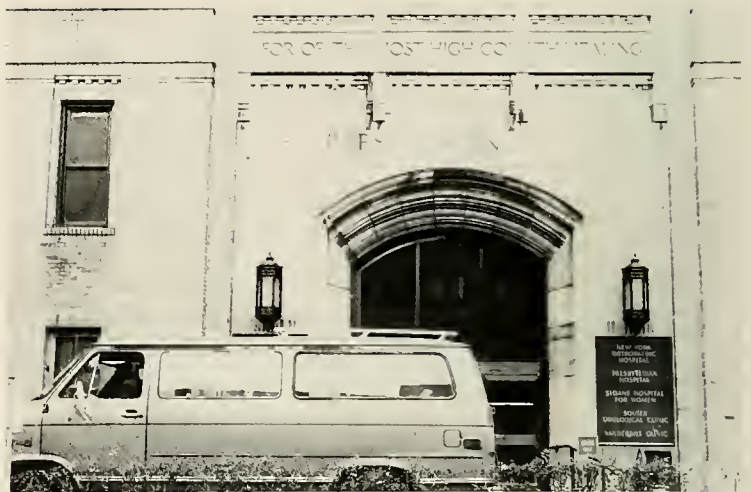
HEALTH SCIENCES
LIBRARY

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University*

*College of
Physicians and
Surgeons*

Class of 1985







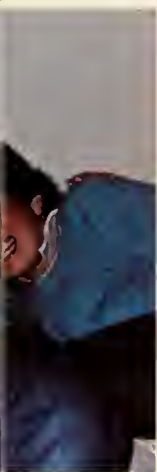












THE
HARKNESS
PAVILION
FOR
PRIVATE
PATIENTS





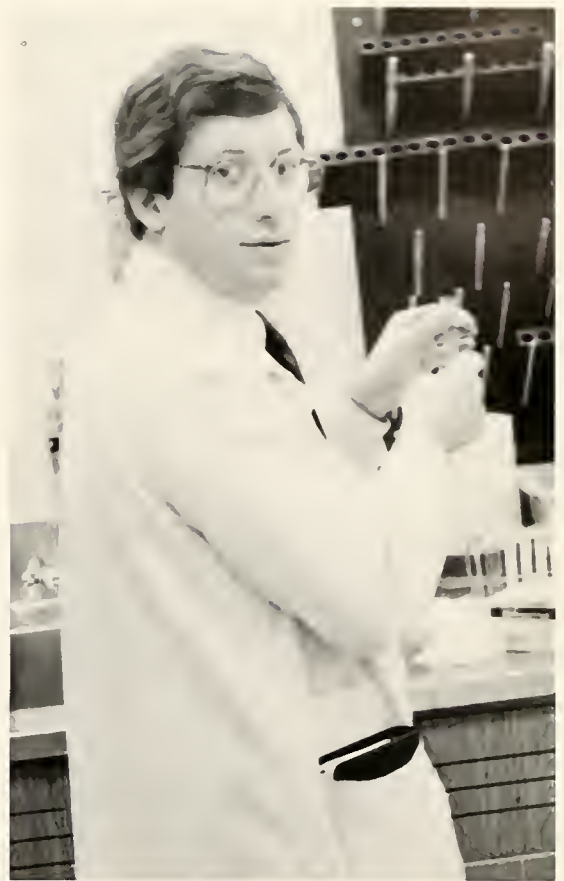


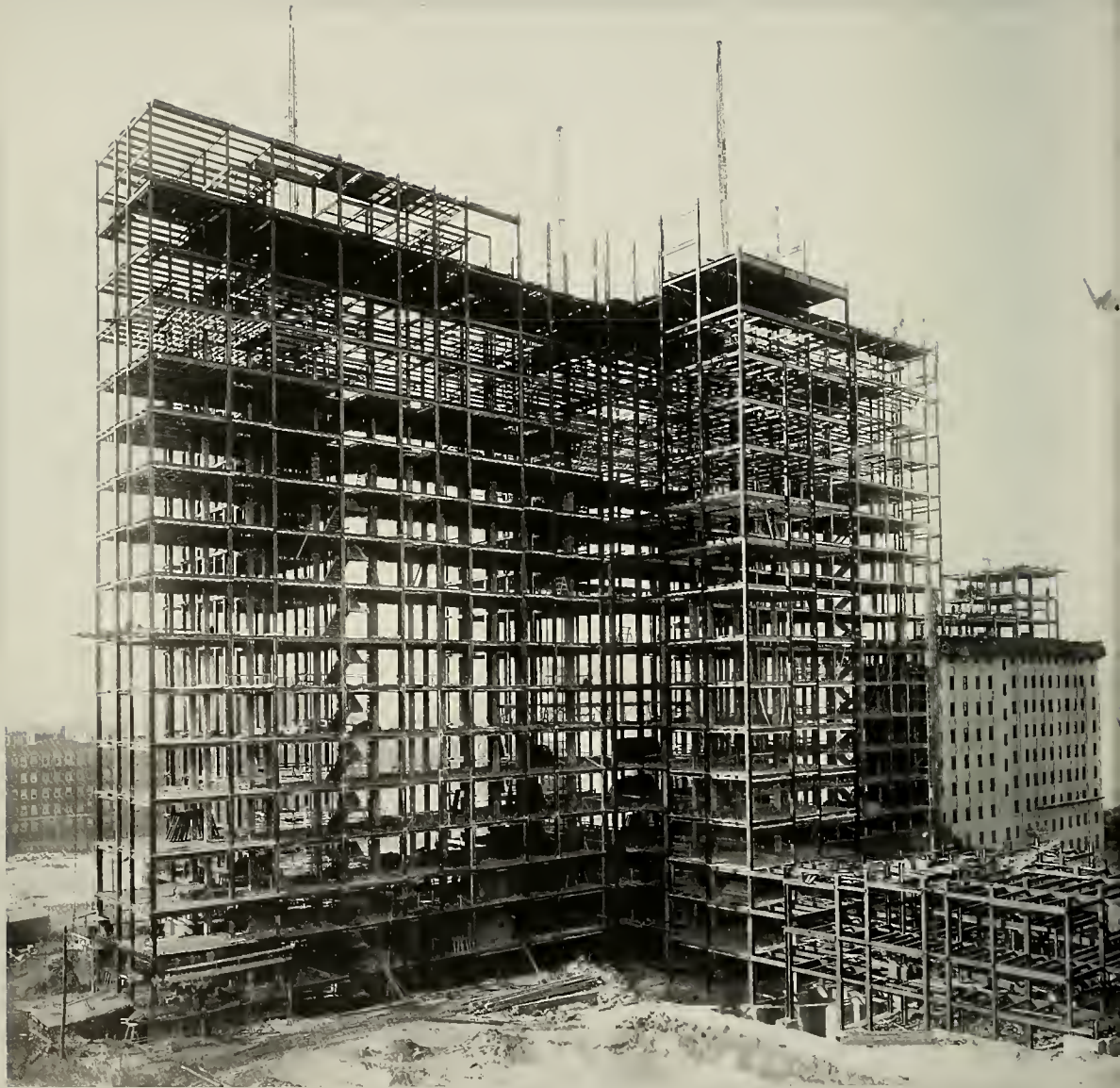












FACULTY



**President
of
Columbia
University**



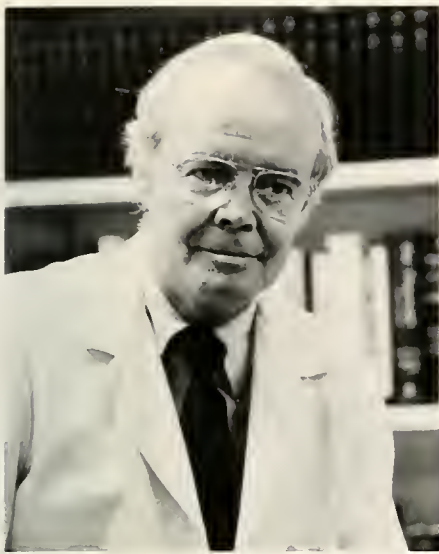
**Michael I. Sovern, L.L.B.,
L.L.D.**

**Vice President for Health Sciences and
Dean of the Faculty of Medicine**



My warmest congratulations to each and every one of you who have completed four strenuous years in one of the finest medical schools in the country. You now have an even more challenging future ahead of you. The years ahead will seem dominated by the explosive pace with which new knowledge and technology become available. Your special responsibility will be to recognize the extent to which knowledge and technology carry with them social ethical, and financial problems. These problems will demand a solution, and throughout your professional lives your first concern may be the humanitarian values which you must apply to the solution of these problems.

Henrik H. Bendixen, M.D.



Donald F. Tapley, M.D.
**Alumni Professor and
 Senior Deputy Vice President
 for Health Sciences**

**Associate
 Dean
 for
 Student
 Affairs**



Dear Class of 1955:

In the summer of 1951 the Health Sciences Campus appeared to have insufficient housing for you, yet all were settled in by September 1, 1951. Today Maxwell and Harkness Halls are gone, and Bard Hall remains as the modernization of the Columbia Presbyterian Medical Center proceeds. From initial adversity you have exhibited determination, growth of individual and class personalities, strengths, talents and leadership which initiated a new era of constructive activity and extension into the community with involvement long missing on medical school campuses.

You have officially represented the College of Physicians and Surgeons at the American Medical Student Association, the New York County Medical Society, the Medical Society of the State of New York, the American Medical Association, the Student National Medical Association, the National Association of Minority Medical Educators, the American Medical Women's Association, the Association of American Medical Colleges, and the National Institutes of Health.

You have collected awards for outstanding research at the school, city, state and national levels, published classic scientific research, been seen in widely distributed publications, made professional movies and television documentaries, and become missionaries at home and, literally, around the world.

All this has been done with an articulate intelligence, quality, enthusiasm, positivity, ingenuity and diversity which give your class its individuality. From homeless students you have entered into every possible facet of extracurricular activity while maintaining academic excellence. I congratulate you on this assumption of leadership so vital to the future of all of us. I thank you for my being a part of it. I congratulate you on having done it so very well. Your broad interests, achievements, participation and leadership have been well demonstrated and quite obvious as you have become Physicians and Surgeons.

Linda D. Lewis, M.D.



Lester M. Geller, Ph.D.
**Associate Dean for
 Student and Curricular Affairs**

Anatomy and Cell Biology

Dr. Michael D. Gershon



Drs. Melvin Moss and Letty Salentijn-Moss



Dr. Richard T. Ambron



Mr. Rogers



Dr. Charles R. Noback

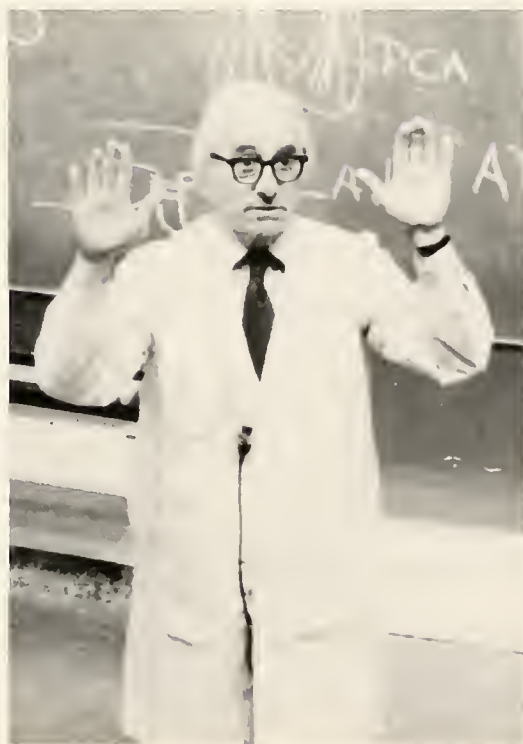
Dr. Ernest W. April



Dr. Karl H. Pfenninger



Dr. Eladio A. Nunez



Dr. Charles A. Ely

Biochemistry and Molecular Biophysics

Dr. Isidore S. Edelman



Dr. Parithychery Srinivasan



Dr. Allen M. Gold



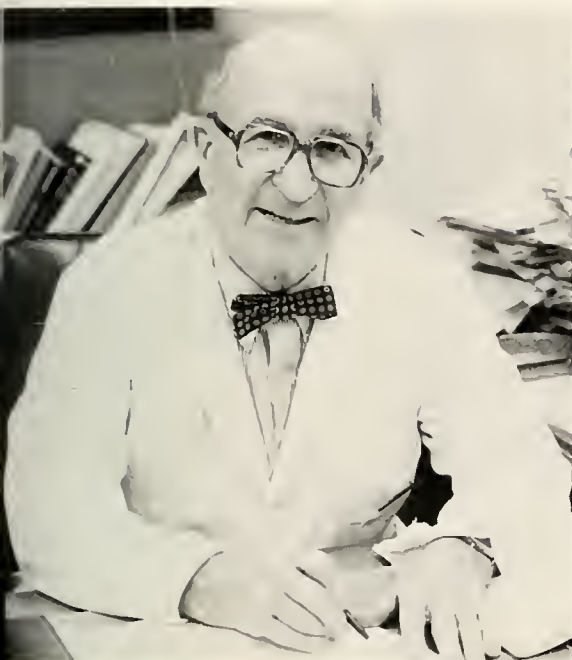
Dr. Richard Axel



Dr. Alvin I. Krasna

Microbiology . . .

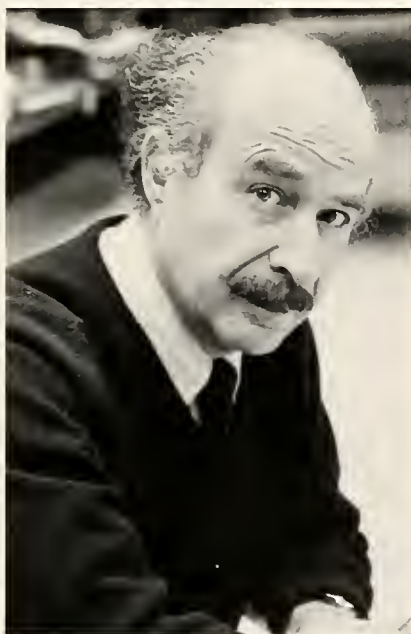
Dr. Harold S. Ginsberg



Dr. Paul D. Ellner



Dr. Benvenuto Pernis

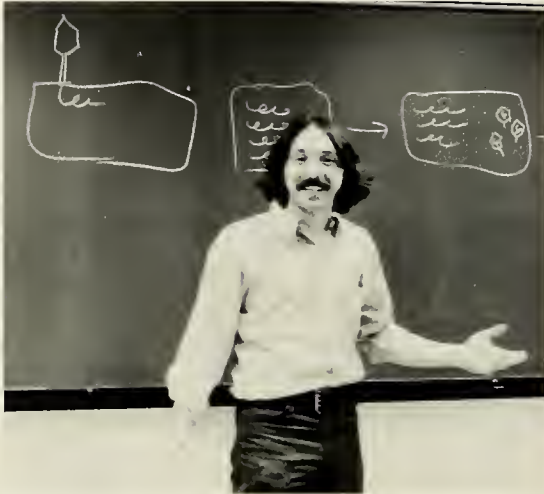


Dr. Bernard F. Erlanger



Dr. Elvin A. Kabat

Dr. David H. Figurski



Dr. Saul J. Silverstein

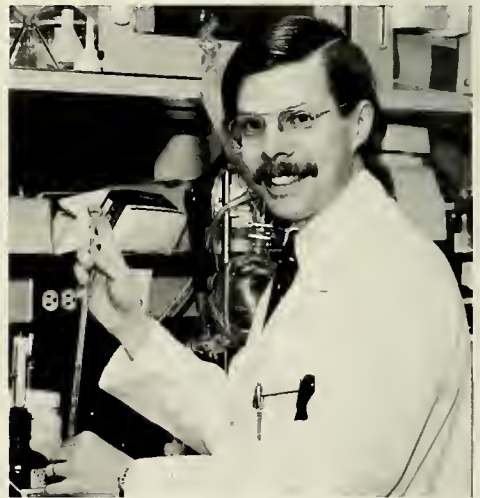


Nutrition



Dr. Myron Winick

Human Genetics



Dr. William Johnson

Pathology



Dr. John J. Fenoglio Jr.



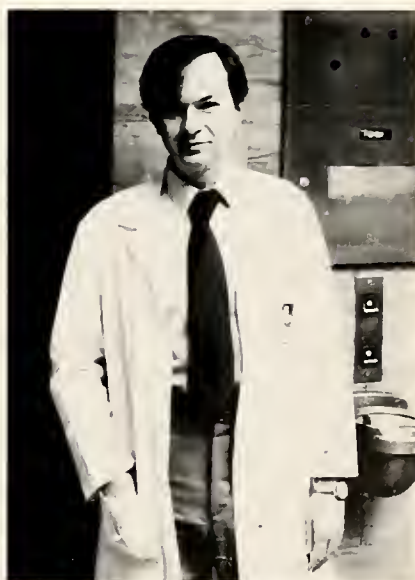
Dr. Phillip E. Duffy



Dr. Jay H. Lefkowitz



Dr. S. Raymond Gambino



Dr. Karl Perzin

Pharmacology

Dr. Brian F. Hoffman



Dr. Norman Kahn



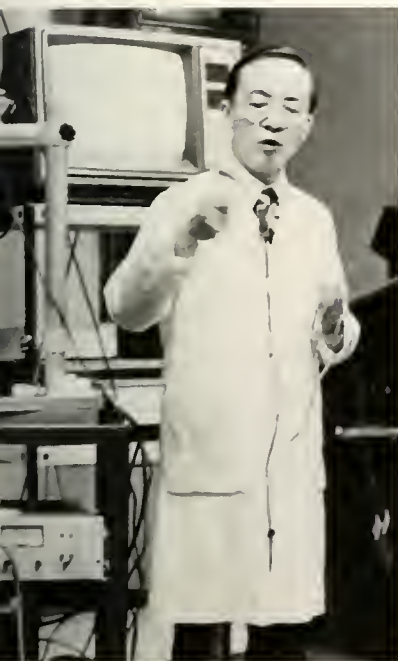
Dr. Douglas N. Ishii

Dr. Daniel J. Goldberg

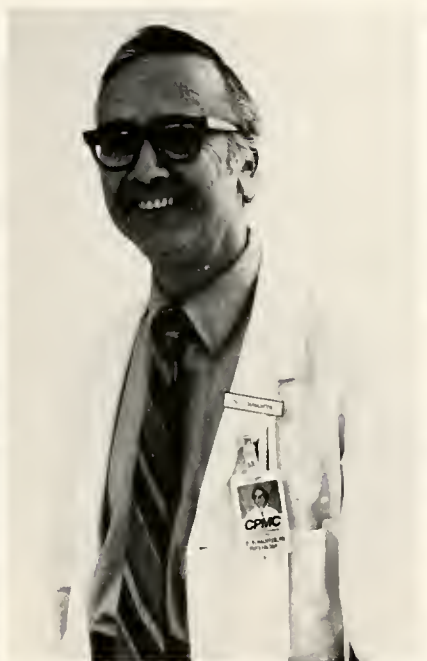


Physiology and Cellular Biophysics

Dr. Shu Chien



Dr. David Schachter



Dr. Mero Nocenti



Neural Science



Dr. James H. Schwartz and Steven Greenberg

Dr. Eric R. Kandel

Anesthesiology

Dr. Henrik H. Bendixen



Dr. Ellise S. Delphin



Dr. Kevin V. Sanborn

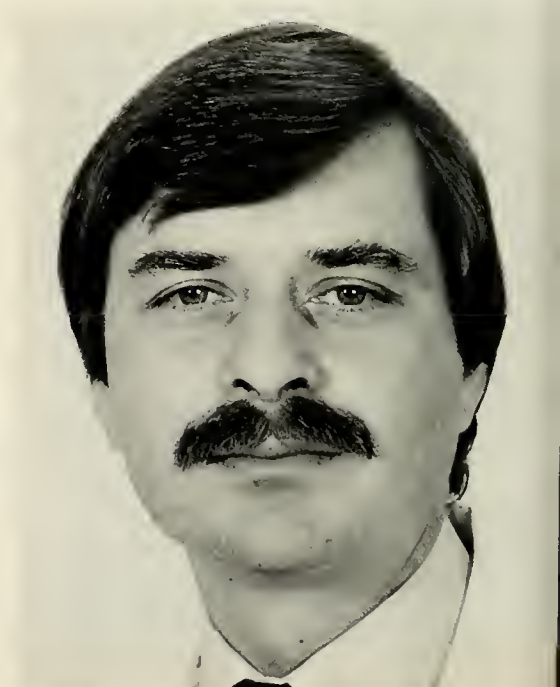


Dermatology

Dr. Leonard C. Harber



Dr. Robert Walther



Internal Medicine . . .

Dr. Robert M. Glickman



Dr. John P. Bilezikian



Dr. Robert T. Whitlock



Dr. Glenda J. Garvey



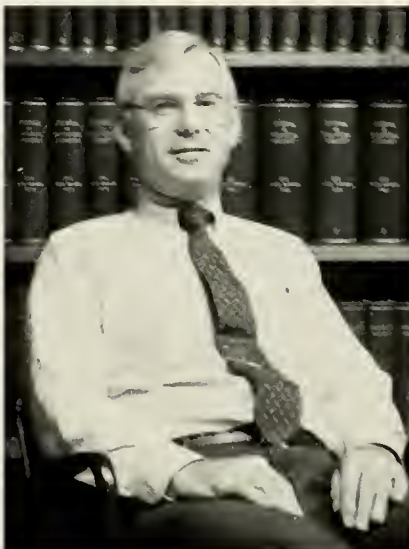
Dr. John N. Loeb

. . .

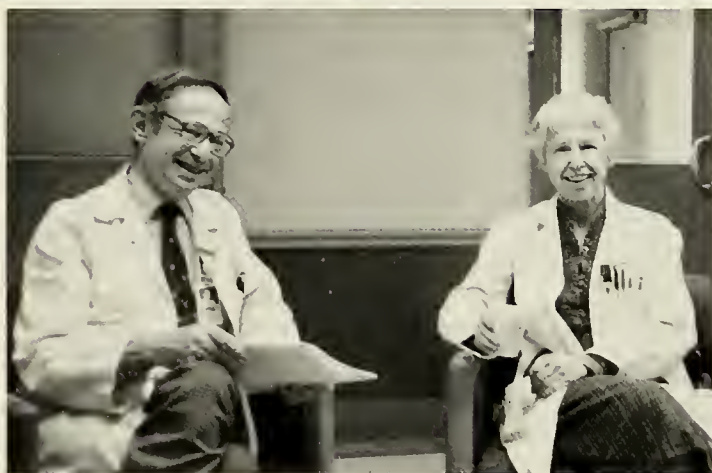
Dr. Harold C. Neu



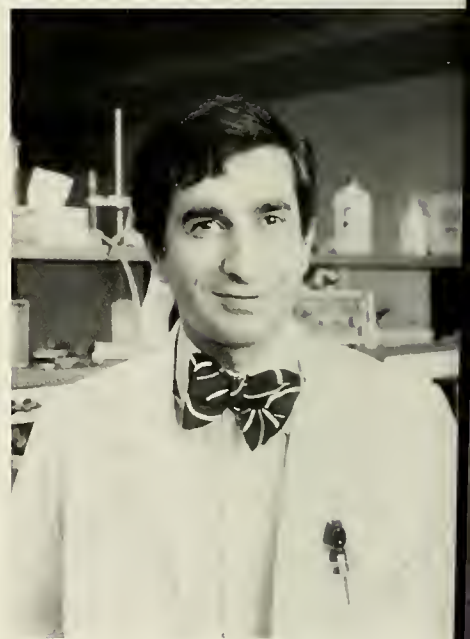
Dr. Robert E. Canfield



Dr. Ronald E. Drusin



Drs. Donald A. Holub and Abbie I. Knowlton



Dr. Qais Al-Awqati

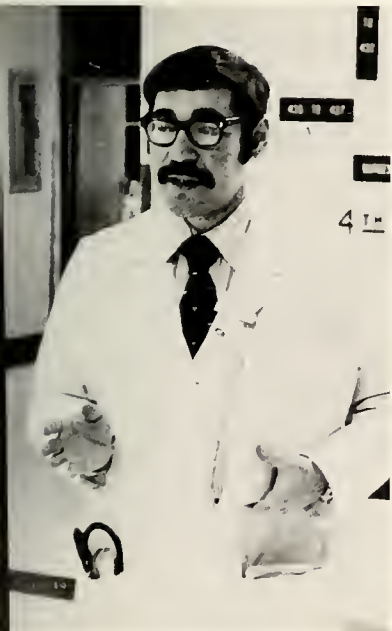
Dr. Andrew G. Frantz



Dr. Mario Romagnoli



Dr. Brian Scully



Dr. Gerald B. Appel



Dr. John Lindenbaum



Dr. Robert H. Heisenbuttel

Neurology

Dr. Jay P. Mohr



Dr. Lewis P. Rowland



Dr. James Hammill



Dr. Richard Mayeux



Dr. Michael Fetell

Dr. Lucien J. Côté



Dr. Darryl C. DeVivo



Rehabilitation Medicine

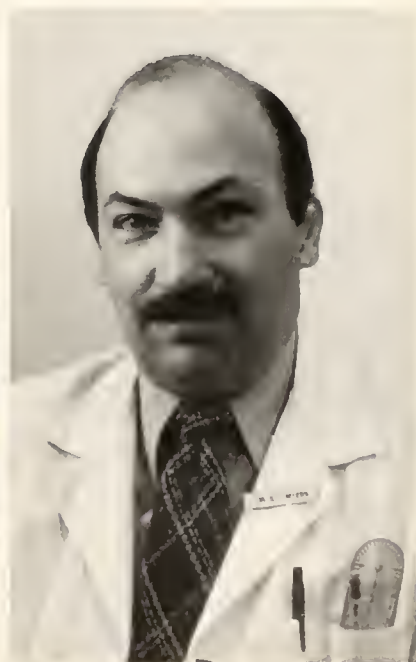
Dr. John A. Downey



Dr. Erwin G. Gonzalez



Dr. Stanley J. Myers

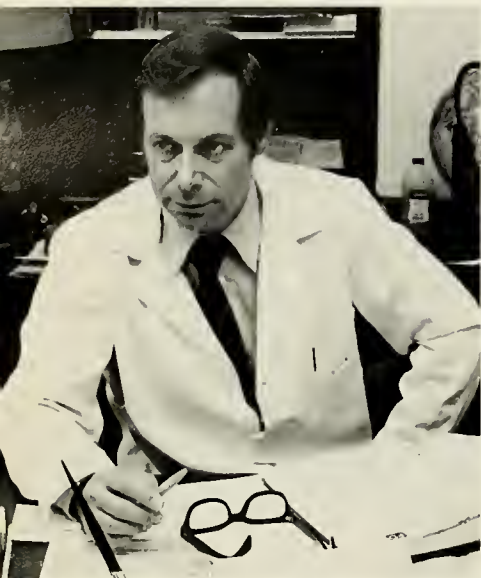


Neurological Surgery

Dr. Edgar M. Housepian



Dr. Bennett M. Stein



Dr. Donald O. Quest



Dr. Kalmon Post



Dr. W. Jost Michelson



Dr. Peter W. Carmel

Obstetrics and Gynecology



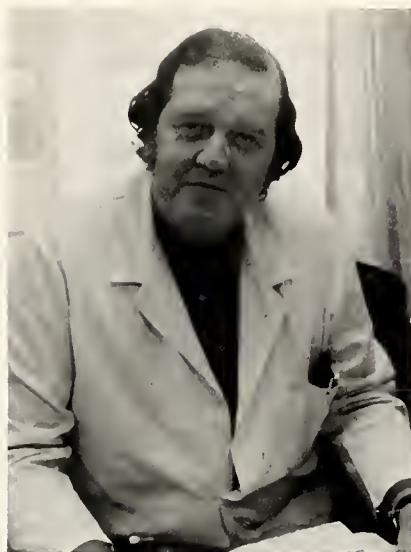
Dr. Henry C. Frick II



Dr. Jack Maidman



Dr. Elynne B. Margulis



Dr. Edward T. Bowe



Dr. Laxmi Baxi

Orthopedic Surgery

Dr. Harold M. Dick



Dr. David L. Andrews



Dr. John R. Denton



Dr. Robert Carroll



**Dr. S. Ashby
Grantham**



Dr. David P. Roye, Jr.

Dr. Nas Ser Eftekhari



Dr. Christopher B. Michelson



Dr. Hugo A. Keim



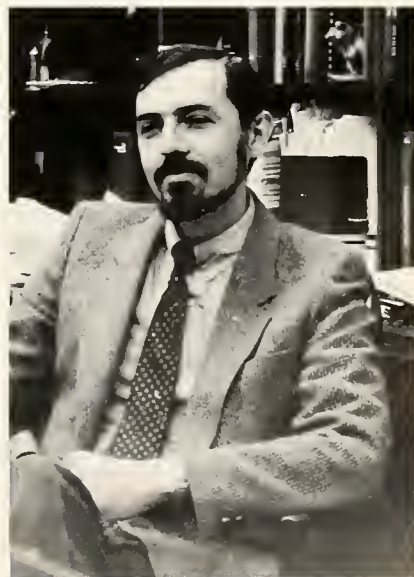
Otolaryngology



Dr. Maxwell Abramson



Dr. Soly Baredes



Dr. Andrew Blitzer

Pediatrics

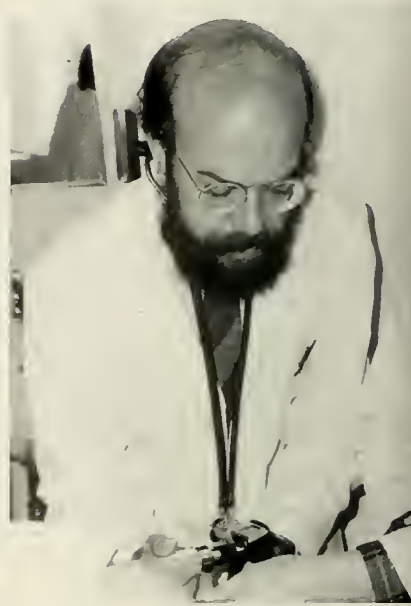
Dr. Michael Katz



Dr. Martin Nash



Dr. Stephen J. Atwood



Psychiatry



Dr. Herbert Pardes



Dr. Lyle E. Rosnick



Dr. Stuart C. Yudofsky



Dr. Alexander H. Glassman



Dr. Sidney Malitz



Dr. Eric Marcus



Dr. Stan Arkow

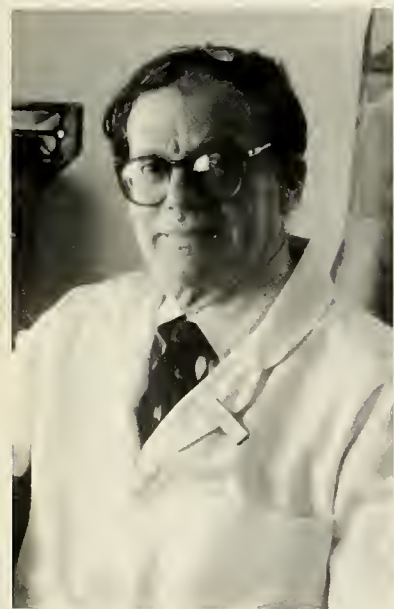
Radiology



Dr. Walter E. Berdon



Dr. John H. Austin



Dr. Thane Asch



Dr. Jeffrey H. Newhouse



Dr. Kent Ellis

Surgery . . .

Dr. Keith Reemtsma



Dr. Thomas C. King



Dr. Robert G. Bertsch



Dr. Paul LoGerfo



Dr. Alfred Markowitz



Dr. Frank Gump

• • •

Dr. Henry M. Spotnitz



Dr. James R. Malm



Dr. Mark A. Hardy



Dr. George J. Todd



Dr. Eric Rose

Dr. Philip D. Wiedel



Dr. Joseph A. Buda



Dr. Roman Nowygrod



Dr. Kenneth A. Forde

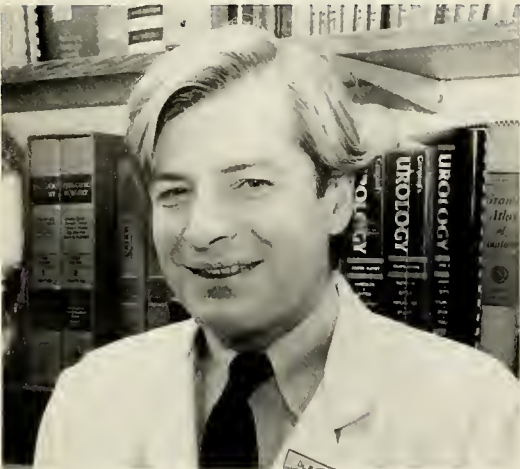
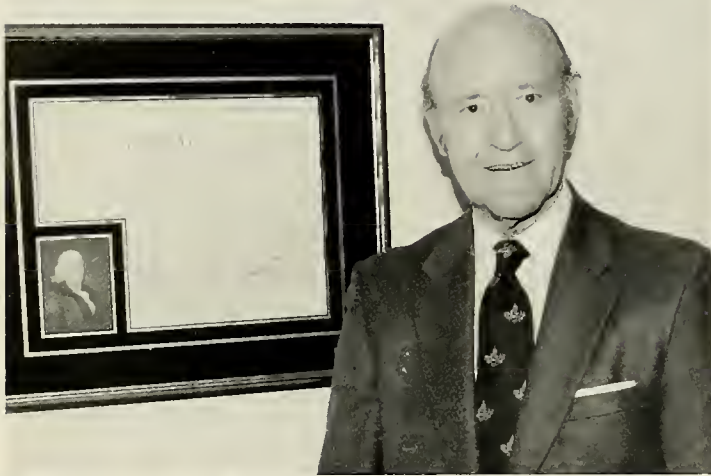


Dr. John B. Price, Jr.

Urology

Dr. Carl A. Olsson

Dr. John K. Lattimer



Dr. Kevin E. Burbige



Dr. Peter Puchner



Dr. Terry W. Hensle

Support Staff



Dean's Office: (l. to r.) Janis Mitchell, Aida Tulskeya (hidden), Flora Atkins, Debbie Dillon (hidden), Ruth Pataky, Ellen Spilker, Ideta Daniel, Thelma Cohen, Margaret O'Neill, Joseph Prenzivali, Francis Ficklen, Roseclair DuBerry, Lillian Gottesman



Tony's Desk: Tony

Janis Mitchell, P&S Club



Alumni Office: (l. to r.) Anke Nolting, Cathy Couchell, Lisa Mayer, Mary Garriss

Second Year Self-Assessment Exam

The following was prepared to test your mastery of the essential information presented during our second year at P&S. Remember, this exam will stress general concepts, not specific facts. Sorry, but the proctors are not allowed to answer any questions. Good luck.

1. Which of the following are included in the DSM-III diagnostic criteria for schizophrenia?
 - A. intense eosinophilia
 - B. delusions of Ramon y Cajal
 - C. lupus
 - D. Going to CPC's on Tuesday afternoons.
 - E. fused foot processes
2. How can you tell that you have become a successful doctor?
 - A. Your colleagues refer their family members to you.
 - B. Dr. Canfield refers his family members to you.
 - C. Dr. Canfield refers his secretary to you.
 - D. Your secretary follows you wherever you go.
 - E. Dr. Canfield's secretary follows you wherever you go.
3. What disease is found predominantly in homosexual, Puerto Rican, Ashkenazi Jewish IV drug abusers from the Cayman Islands?
4. Are Mel Moss and Norman Kahn really the same person?
5. Should you eat raw pork?
6. Should you say "stirrups" or "foot supports?"
7. In light of what you've learned in second year, is it possible to get a net synthesis of glucose from acetyl CoA?
- (8-10) Either of the two statements in each sentence may quite possibly be true, or in some cases, also relatively false, and if they are and the ESR is elevated, they may be related (on their mother's side) as to cause and effect. For each pair of statements choose one of the following:

Answer	1st Statement	2nd Statement	Related
A	definitely true	bogus	Sure, why not?
B	probably true	wasn't in the syllabus	-----
C	cosmic	makes no sense	consanguinous
D	poorly worded	ridiculous	very
E	autoimmune	bourgeois	if the shoe fits..

8. There are 184,293 diseases associated with HLA-B27 BECAUSE climate is weather and mood is affect.
9. Birth is usually preceeded by pregnancy BECAUSE Sjögren and Chvostek are first cousins.
10. Given the slight chance that sodium gates actually do exist, the slow inward lithium current is much faster than the slow outward neon current BECAUSE the only cure for pseudopseudohypoparathyroidism is an anti-antidiuretic.
11. Which of the following may be found at the Bronx Zoo?
- A. Hippocampus
 - B. Lyonization
 - C. Rhinorrhea
 - D. Salmonella
 - E. Giardia Lamblia
12. A.H.B., a 46 year old white male, presents in the ER with nausea, vomiting, severe bifrontal headache, nucchal rigidity, a temperature of 104°, enough cells and protein in his CSF to choke a horse, and a couple of positive signs. The following tests were performed: AFL, CIO, PPR, RSVP, IUD, IOU, and ET (phone home). All were within normal limits except the RSVP, however Dr. Gambino enclosed a personal note warning, "DON'T trust the plasma RSVP!!" As the intern on duty you should:
- A. Construct a complete pedigree.
 - B. Perform a needle brain biopsy.
 - C. Finish your lunch.
 - D. He's faking. Send the malingerer home.
 - E. Immediately start the patient on thiazide diuretics, but only after thoroughly and clearly explaining their mechanism of action.
13. Which of the following is suspected of having an autoimmune etiology?
- A. Suicide
 - B. Compulsive knitting
 - C. World War II
 - D. Going to dental school
 - E. 50% of all diseases known to medical science (but we don't know which 50%)
14. Who wrote this trash?
- A. Edinger & Westphal
 - B. Goodman, Gilman, & Goodman-Gilman
 - C. Erb & Duchenne
 - D. Ethics & Values
 - E. Laurence, Moon, & Biedle
 - F. Warren & Friend
 - G. All of the above

Extra Credit:

How many geneticists does it take to screw in a light bulb?



GRADUATES



The Hippocratic Oath

“You do solemnly swear, by whatever each of you holds most sacred

That you will be loyal to the Profession of Medicine and just and generous to its members

That you will lead your lives and practice your art in uprightness and honor

That into whatsoever house you shall enter, it shall be for the good of the sick to the utmost of your power, your holding yourselves far aloof from wrong, from corruption, from tempting of others to vice

That you will exercise your art solely for the cure of your patients. and will give no drug, perform no operation, for a criminal purpose. even if solicited, far less suggest it

That whatsoever you shall see or hear of the lives of your patients which is not fitting to be spoken, you will keep inviolably secret

These things you do swear. Let each of you bow the head in sign of acquiescence

And now, if you will be true to this, your oath, may prosperity and good repute be ever yours; the opposite, if you shall prove yourselves forsworn.”

President P&S Club



I'm grateful for my involvement in The P&S Club . . .

First, it gave me the opportunity to play a part in providing extra-curricular diversion for fellow P&S'ers in the setting of a confining curriculum and a confining neighborhood.

Second, it afforded me the opportunity to meet and become personally close to a large number of great people both in this graduating class and other classes.

But I must raise my glass *to the end* (Buick) of this beautiful relationship!

GOOD LUCK, EVERYONE!

— *Peter Bolo*

President Class of 1985

I want to thank you for the privilege of being Class President. I would like to leave you with the parting words of the commencement address to the P&S Class of 1979:

I congratulate you and please let me thank you for taking on the enormous responsibility that you have — and for having the strength to have made it to this day. I don't know how you've managed to learn it all.

But there is one more thing you can learn about the body that only a non-doctor would tell you — and I hope you'll always remember this: The head bone is connected to the heart bone — and don't let them come apart. Thank you.

— *Alan Alda, May 1979*

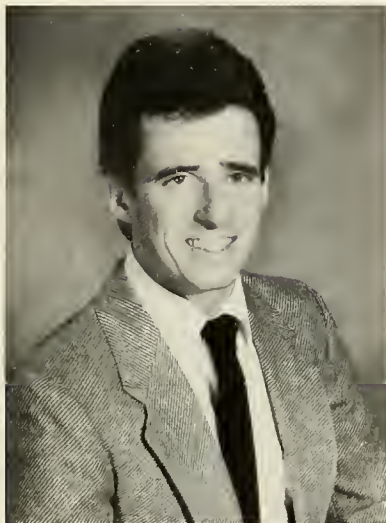
I wish you all health and happiness in the future!

— *Nancy Madsen*



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CLASS OF 1985



David Abis



Linda R. Aboody



Joseph J. Alexander



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Jonathan E. Aviv



Jeffrey R. Avner

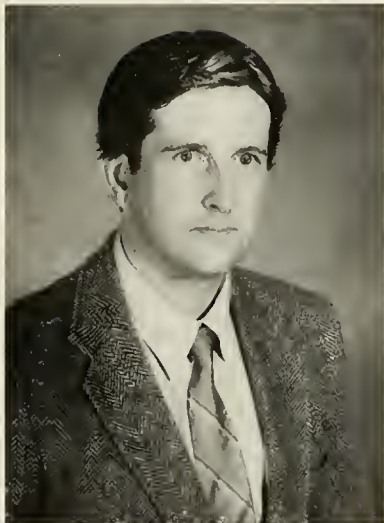


Evan J. Bachner



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



John S. Baird



David E. Bank



Alice M. Baruch



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Eyal Barzel



Anne R. Bass



Odette G. Batik

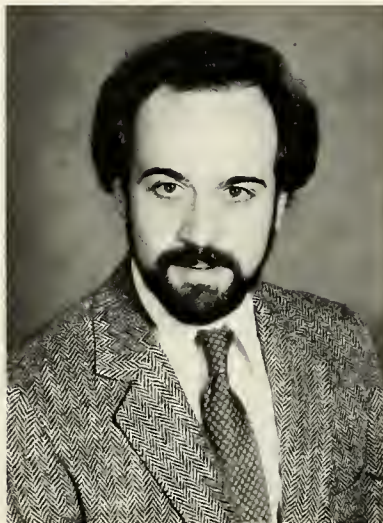


COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Seth J. Baum



Larry S. Benardo



David F. Bindelglass



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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Peter M. Bolo



Frederick L. Brancati



Peter J. Branden



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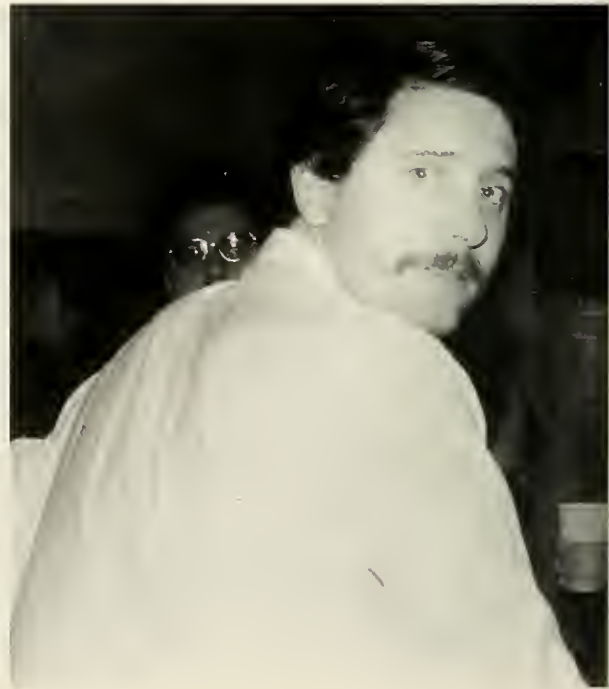
John P. Brennan



Robin R. Brown



William C. Brown



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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Louis Brusco, Jr.



Robert Canning



Bernadette Chan



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John T. Chance



Sophia W. Chang



Mark A. Charney



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Cynthia A. Coburn



Eugene A. Coman



Andrew G. Compaine

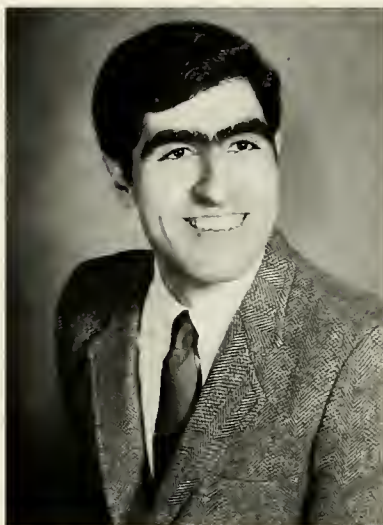


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Julia R. Crim



Gregory W. Dalack



Joan E. Davol



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

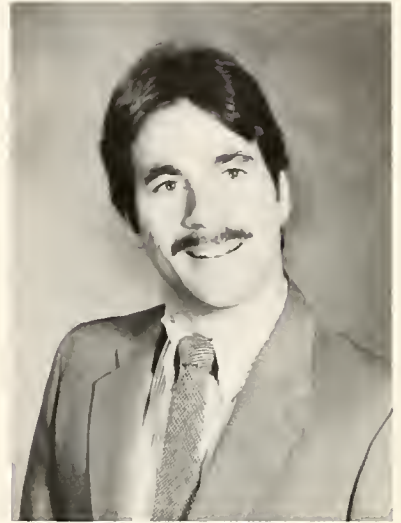
CLASS OF 1985



Nicholas A. Deutsch



Lisa C. Diamond



David G. Dickson



Sometimes you just gotta say, "What the heck!"

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CLASS OF 1985



Frederick M. Dirbas



Robert J. Downey



Eric D. Duberman



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



John Edeen



Martin H. Ehrlich

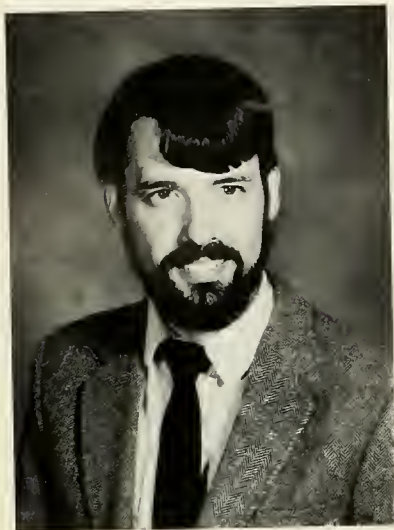


John M. Emery



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Brian A. Fallon

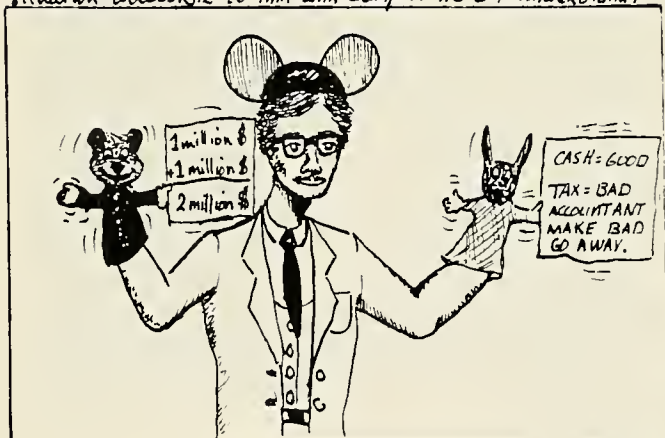


Judith A. Fayer



Timothy J. Flock

An Accountant making an orthopedic surgeon's financial situation accessible to him with examples he will understand.



Fritz



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Neil J. Freeman



Jeremy M. Frend



Gary N. Frishman

Anesthesiologist hard at work



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

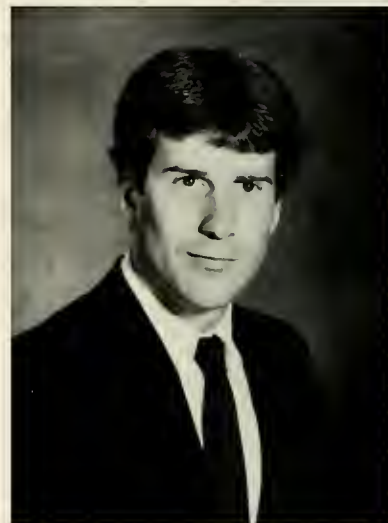
CLASS OF 1985



Paul G. Fritz



Arthur J. Geller



Steven D. Glassman



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Aasha S. Gopal



Marc L. Gordon



Eric V. Granowitz

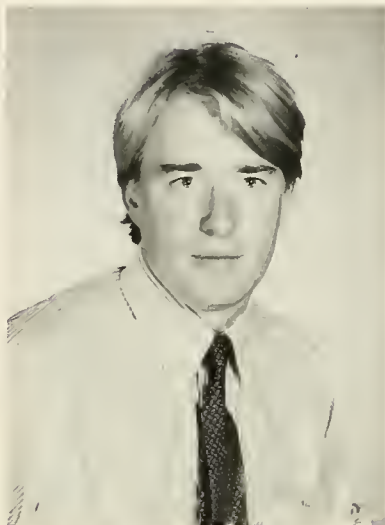


COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Manuel E. Grinberg



James S. Harding



Russell I. Hardy



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

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Mark D. Hershey



Terri L. Hill



Lisa R. Hirschhorn



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CLASS OF 1985



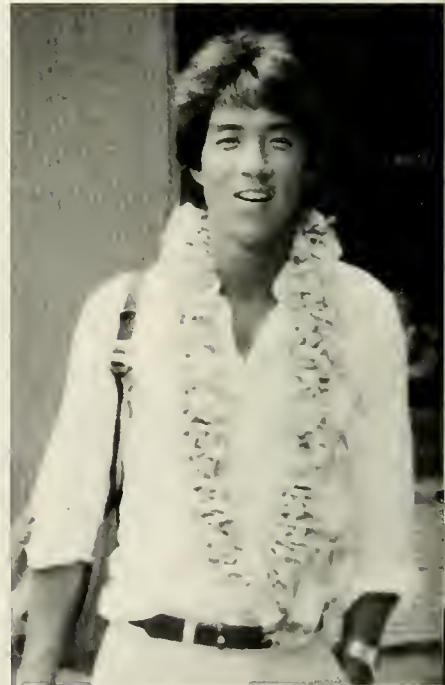
Marian O. Hodges



Jeffrey G. Hoffman



Roy W. Hong



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



George M. Hripesak



Laurie G. Jacobs

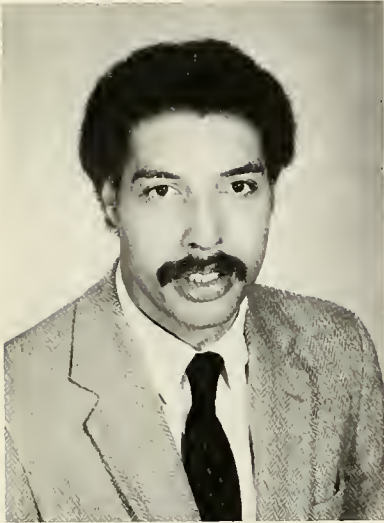


Andrew A. Jennis



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



James I. Jones

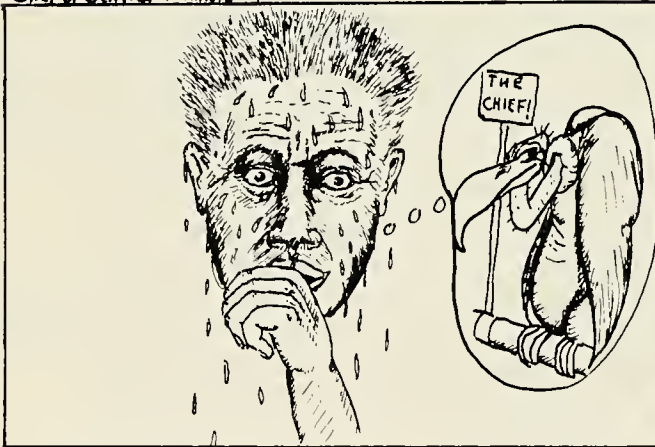


Valerie T. Jones



Juana M. Julien

Chief of Service Rounds: Psychological Preparation Beforehand

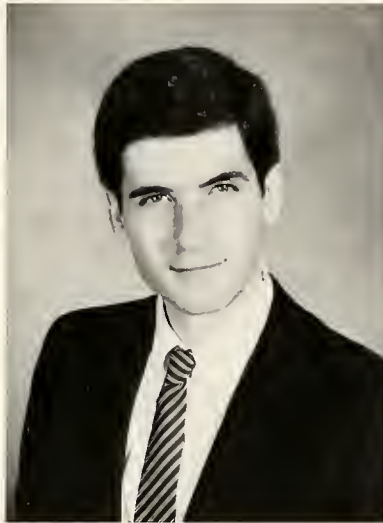


COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Jessica J. Kandel



Andrew H. Kaplan

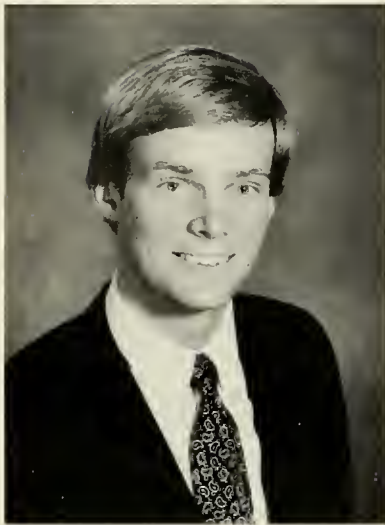


Albert N. Kim



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David I. Klumpar



Robin F. Koeleveld



Douglas W. Laske



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Christopher C. Lin



Mary Ann E. Lloyd



Henry S. Lodge, Jr.



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Nancy S. Madsen



David D. Markowitz



Thomas L. Matthew



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CLASS OF 1985



John M. McNulty



Leonardo Mendez



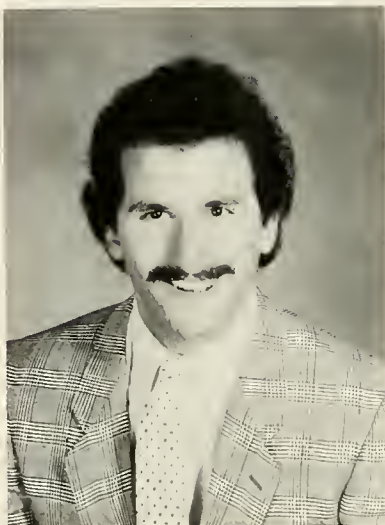
Tze-Chiang Meng



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Lee E. Morrone



Juan F. Moscoso



Richard Nunez



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CLASS OF 1985



David J. Ores



Elba M. Pacheco

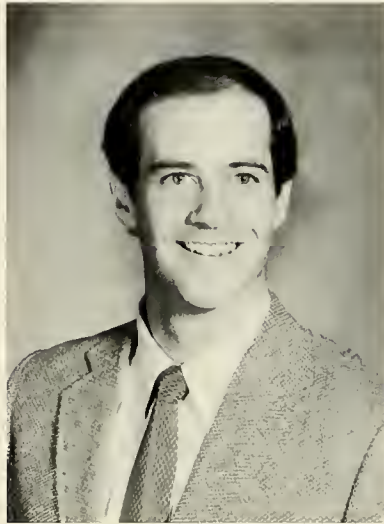


Wonkyu Pak

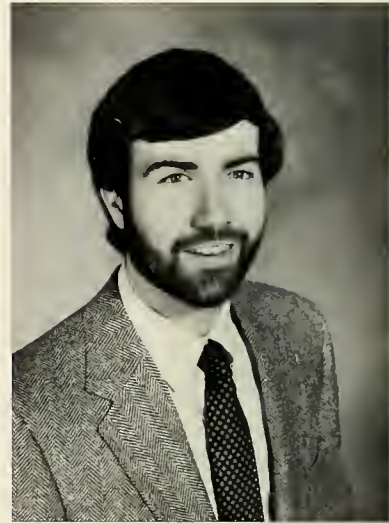


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CLASS OF 1985



Kenneth D. Pearsen



Roger G. Pollock



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CLASS OF 1985



Glauco A. Radoslovich



Janet R. Reiser



Beth A. Rosen



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CLASS OF 1985



Nancy Rosenblum



Benjamin E. Rosenstadt



Lisa A. Ross



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Joseph R. Russo



Karin H. Satra



Jana Schweitzer

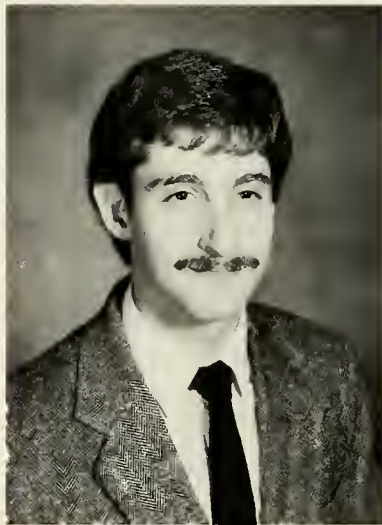


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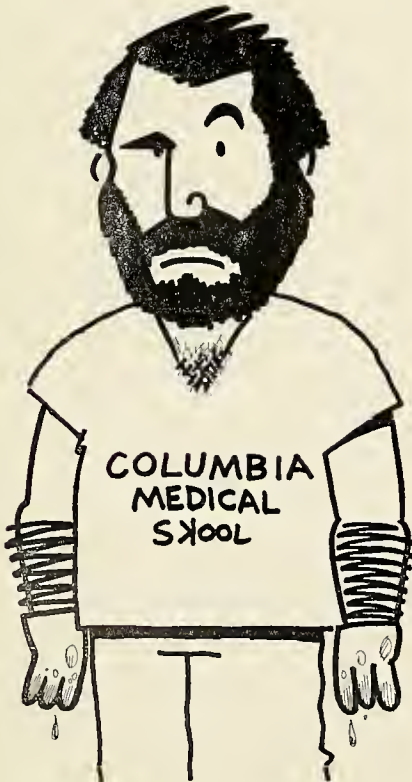
William C.R. Seefeld



Bruce A. Segal



Janet M. Shapiro



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CLASS OF 1985



Mary K. Sheffield



Robert G. Sheiman



Scott A. Shikora

College of Physicians & Surgeons of Columbia University New York, N.Y. 10032

OFFICE OF THE DEAN
THE FACULTY OF MEDICINE

630 West 168th Street

June 7, 1984

Mr. Scott Shikora
P&S Box 263

Dear Mr. Shikora:

You have been informed several times not to wear scrub suits in public.

You may not realize that wearing scrub suits in public places is a reflection of a neurotic, low self esteem, and the need to enhance one's importance in the eyes of peers and the public. Implying, hopefully, one has "arrived" at a position of importance. This attitude is often necessary for support personnel. It should not be necessary for well adapted, mature physicians.

The general public, however, sees public display of scrub suits as aggressive, destructive and offensive as it is an open display of the patient's (hence the public's) defenseless blood, soul, heart and very being, therefore their helplessness when "under the knife."

It would behoove you to stop wearing scrub suits outside medical buildings. The next time I see you dressed in a scrub suit on the street or in another public place I will place you on administrative leave of absence, which may likely delay your graduation.

Should you wish to discuss this, please call my office.

Sincerely,

L.D. Lewis, M.D.
Associate Dean

LDL:eb

c.c: Advisor, Dr. Stanley Resor, Jr., NI 2-201



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CLASS OF 1985



Edward Shlasko



Elizabeth Siderides



Mark B. Silbey



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CLASS OF 1985



Philip Simkowitz



Jonathan A. Slater



Paul J. Spector



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Joseph F. Sproviero



Michael D. Stein



Alison T. Stopeck



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Anthony J. Straceski



Alexander Strachan



Barbara G. Strand



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



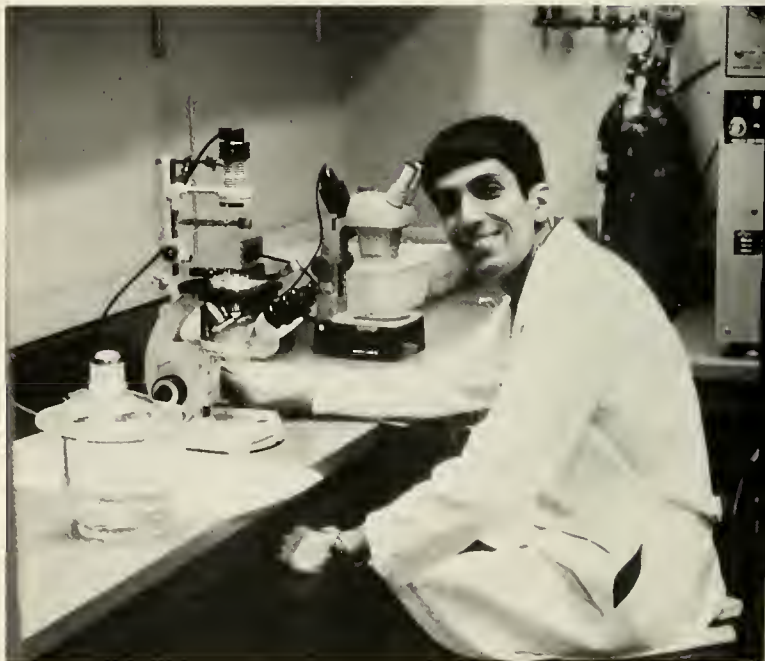
Pamela H. Summit



James A. Taterka



Vijay M. Thadani

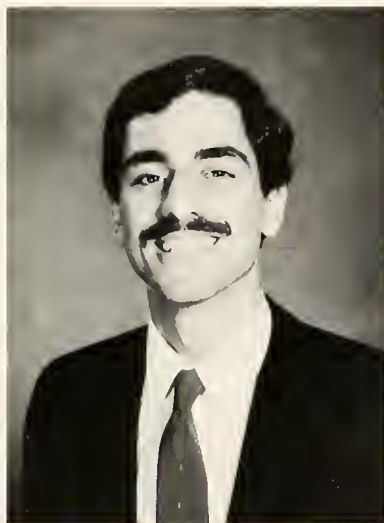


COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Marc F. Tissot



Touraj Touran



Stephen M. Tréchu



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

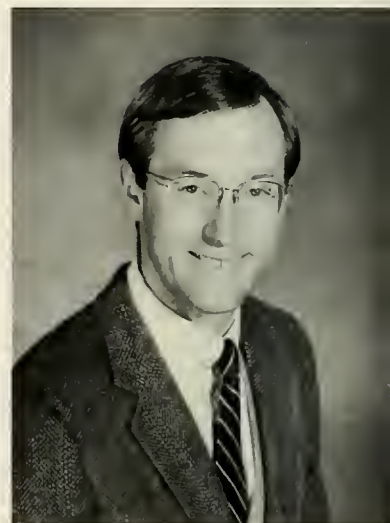
CLASS OF 1985



Alfonso J. Valdes



Robert A. Villegas

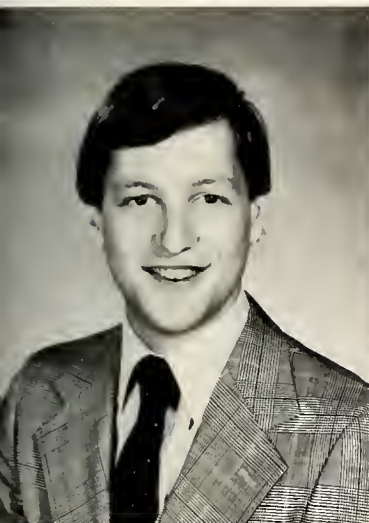


Benjamin H. Walker



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

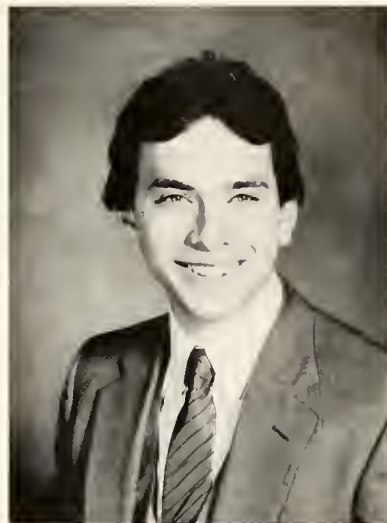
CLASS OF 1985



Wayne S. Warren



Joel A. Weinthal



Robert M. Weiss



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



David Westrich



Robert F. Willenbucher



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Othon Wiltz



Jodie C. Wohl



David C. Wolf



COLLEGE OF PHYSICIANS AND SURGEONS

CLASS OF 1985



Joel M. Yarmush



Lawrence I. Zeller



Alan M. Zuckerman



Not Pictured . . .

Bruce Kaplan
Suzanne C. Li
Michael J. Palazzolo
Anne C. Welty





ACTIVITIES



First Year Christmas Show . . .













Bard Hall Players

For many of us, the Bard Hall Players are a substantial part of what we will remember when we recall our P&S experience. As an audience, we'll remember the shows: *Two Gentlemen*; *Midsummer*; *Company*; *Fiddler*; *Godspell*; *As You Like It*; *Mattress*; *Cabaret*; *Hair*; *Hot L*; *West Side*.

As a class we'll remember the people: Nancy R., Jana, Peter Bolo, Alan, Terri, Peter Branden, Tony, Pam, Linda, Marian, Manny, Neil T., Karen, Eric, Neil F., Dave Abis, Jake, Jim, and Dave Bank.

As Players, we'll remember: "Okay, we need somebody to bring up the platforms"; "But, who's going to direct?"; "How about an evening of one acts?"; "We've only got two weeks so now it's up to you"; "We need places for the parties, so please check with your roommates"; "Have we got a drummer"; "QUIET . . . PLEASE . . . thank you"; "Aw, damn, it's not going to work"; "Does it require trumpets?"; "OK, we need everyone's body over here"; "How about 'Three Penny'"; "Careful, we don't want you to get hurt"; "Great Show"; "I'm not sure we can handle that now . . . but"; "Don't worry we'll fix it"; "Oh my god, *they liked it!*"

Mostly we'll remember lots of fun, lots of work, and incredible warmth.

— Terri Hill

— Alan Zuckerman

Co-chairmen, Bard Hall Players



A Midsummer Night's Dream





*Fiddler
on the
Roof*



Godspell





Meanwhile, backstage . . .



*Once Upon
A Mattress*





Cabaret



Children's Players



Black and Latin Students' Organizations



Halloween at Babies Hospital



Rugby



Bard Hall Basketball League



"Cremasters" wouldn't admit it, but they had competition in the form of the "Landsharks," "169'ers," "Sweet Okole," and "Nads," among others. The 1983 *B-League* championship went to . . . "Cremasters!"



The Life as Imitation of Art Club.

"The end of the Activity Section already?"



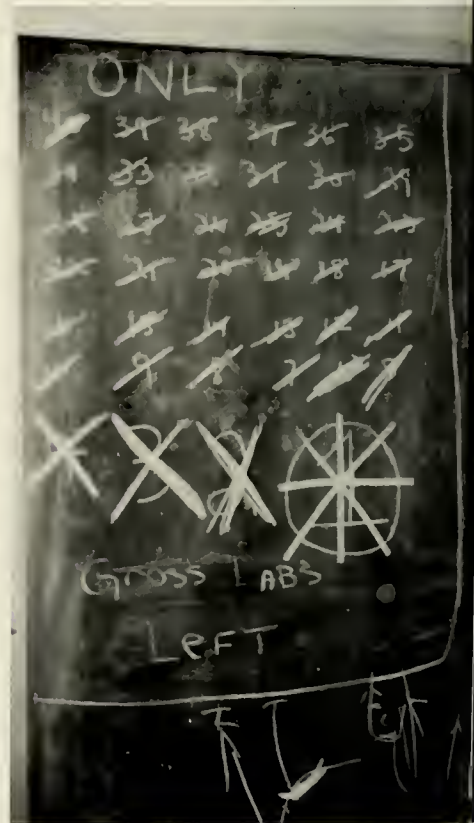
Candida



Wolfgang Hoyt/Esto



A quiet table for five, please.



How sweet it is!



Come on Lisa, I'm engaged now.



Camp Cooperstown.

Where's the ejector seat?



Where's Flock? Where are the nurses?





If this is the Ophthalmology rotation, I can't wait for ENT!



I came looking for an F.I.T. woman ...

The Bertsch Boys.



Wayne, I told you not to give him so much Kayexalate!

Where else have I put these?

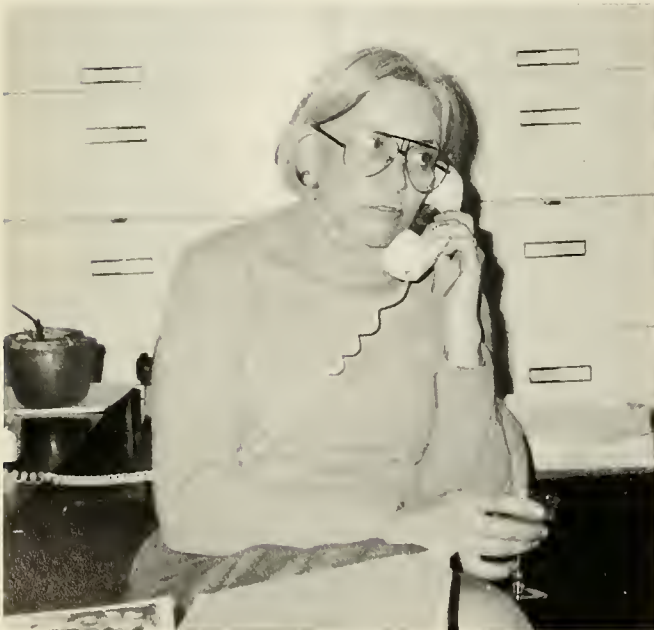
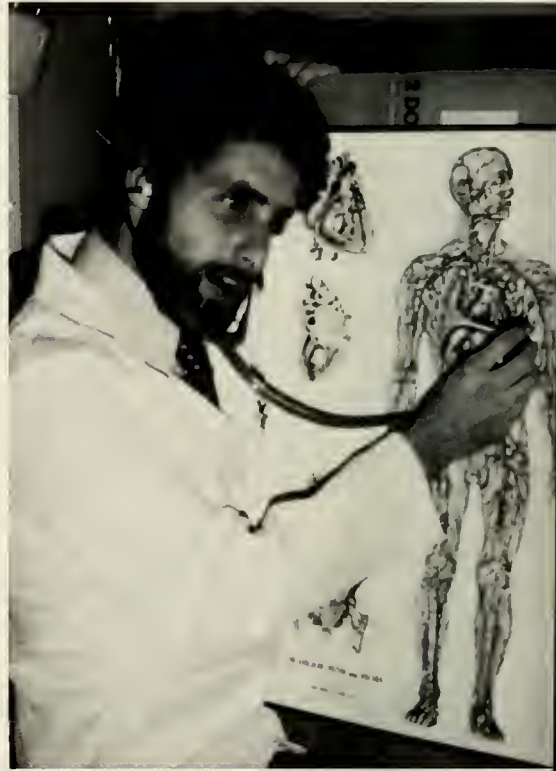


The P&S sweatshirt, brought to you by Marty and Ursula.

I'll be right back: I have to put this in my locker for six weeks.

I swear I heard an S₄ last night!

Come on Touraj, we're supposed to call them footrests, not stirrups.



"Hematology hold."



'Twas the night before the Histo final and only 435 slides left to go



Alfonso, the *Dean* has a copy of the *magazine*!

Zip that zipper back up!



If this is Friday, you must be . . .



Maybe I should've gone to NYU . . .

"This is a contraceptive
foam?!"



An officer, a gentleman, a . . .

Touraj, is she one of our classmates?



Who put the Salmonella in the chicken?





Where are we fellas?

From the Valley of the Jolly ...



We're still waiting for your financial aid questionnaire.

I signed him up for a Bertsch preceptorship today.





Ben, take off *that blazer!*

Joe's imitation of a neurogenic bladder.



It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood . . . were those *gunshots* I heard?



Vijay: May I wash the blackboard?
Lee: I already did!



I said *taek* to me, not kick me.

Wake up Ed, attending rounds are over!



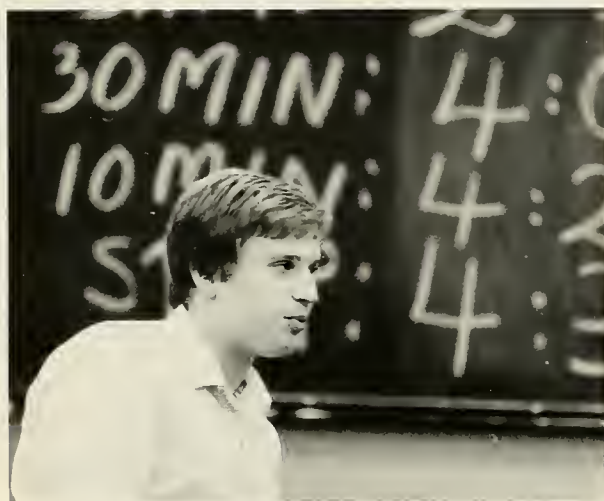
"In the Days of The Giants . . ."

Fall asleep for a minute and they'll cut anything.





Ken, this is not the time for a *guaiac*!



Boy do I need something to relieve the tension ...
... I feel much better now.



P&S was fourth on my match list.

Somehow I don't think this is 10 Stem.





I thought your parents were leaving after dinner.



Jeff, *please* don't boot in our stew!



Escape from P&S.

Anatomy had a lab?



CN XII Palsy.

Respire profundo.



Did I ever tell you about the time I dissected the colon?



I'm not going to another Genetics lecture!

Well, what would you do if only 20% of your class were female?



Come back, little Sheba.



The Epidemiology homework?! "Juan's doing it!"

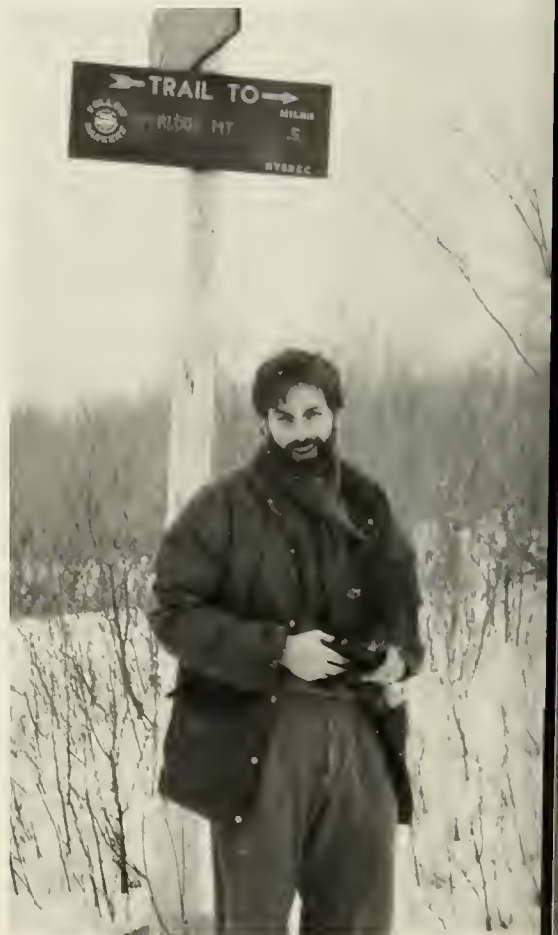
Don't get any ideas Juan.



OK guys, who hid our knitting needles?

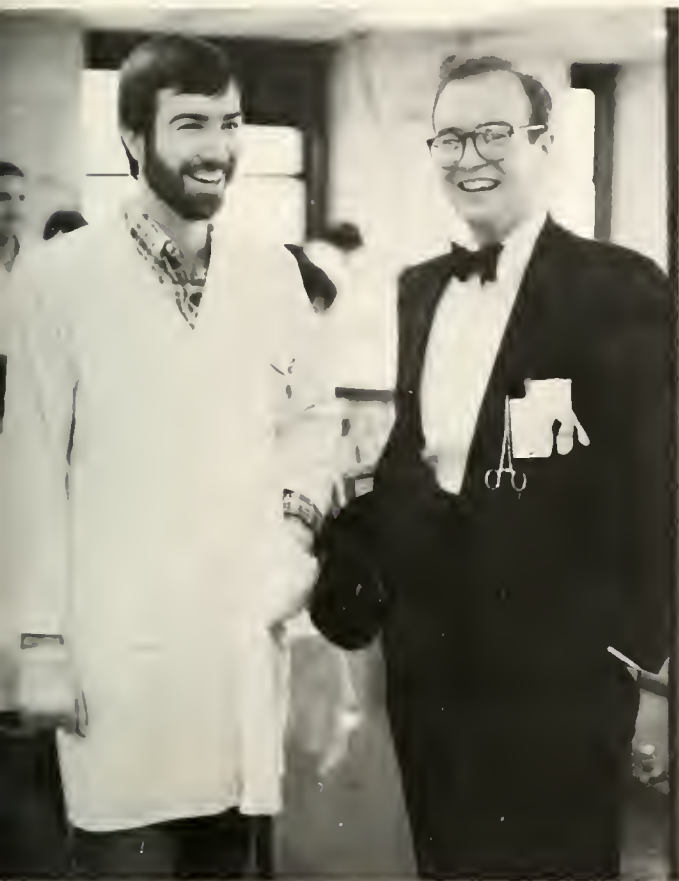


I don't think this is 10 Stem either.



Fred, you want *us* to work on the yearbook?!

I'll take scotch on the rocks and my friend will have some Kwell.



I beat you to this seat again.

Come on, is this a *dental* transcript?



Old chart *unavailable*.



Bindle, the Heimlich should be lower!



Well, what would you do if 80% of your class were male?



More than a mouthful is a waste.



How many of these do you need to drink to get esophageal varices?

GYN on-call room.



What number did *you* get in the lottery?

Did I tell them that the MB fraction was *positive*?



Club P&S



Looooooooo ...



Meryl, you're not a *med* student, are you?



This may be *French* vanilla, but it ain't Paris.

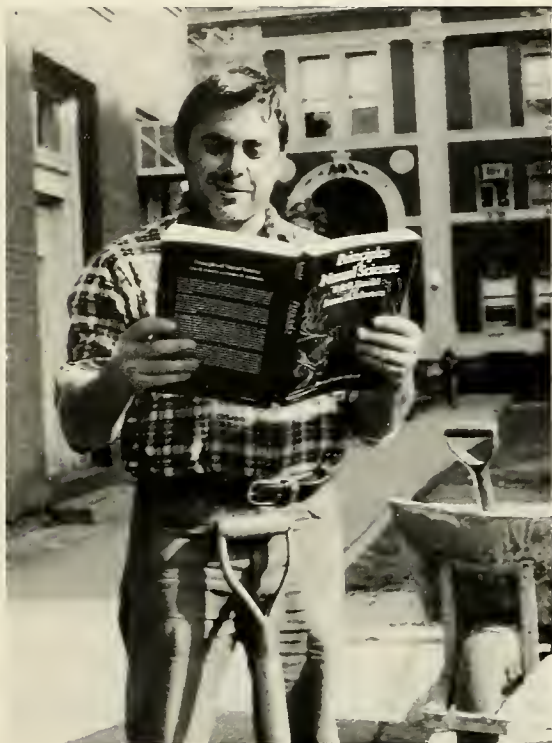


Ramon and Cajal.



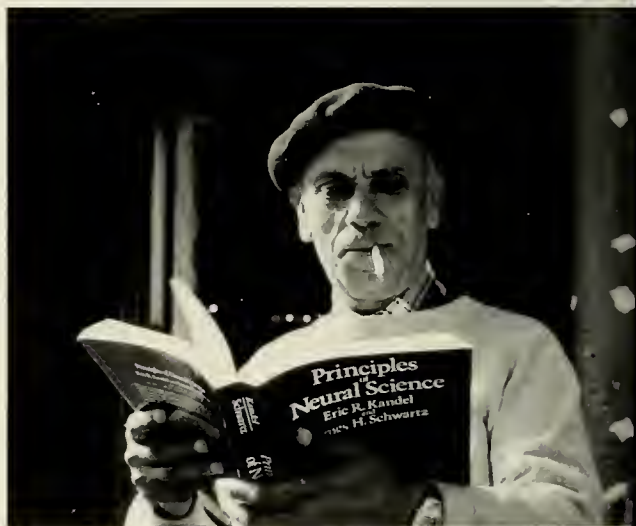
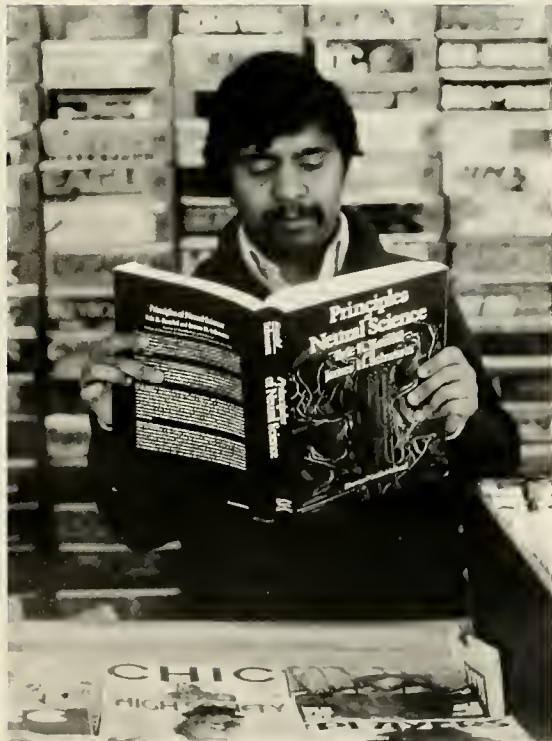
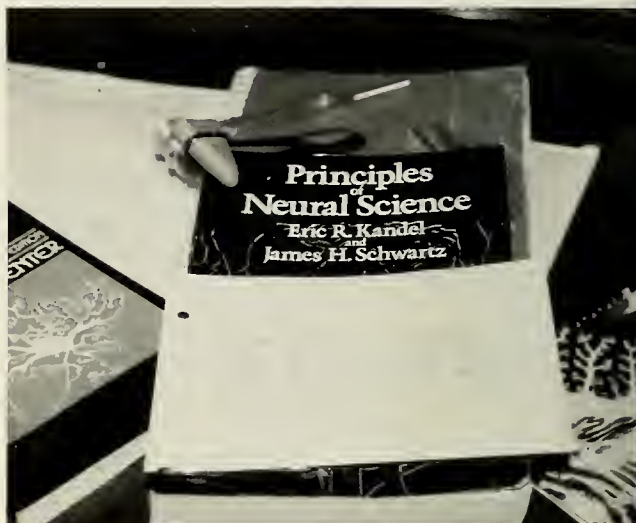
Must you bring your mummy everywhere?

When I get a break, I like to sit down with coffee and a good Neuro book.



Around the town with

The "I Love Neuro" Campaign



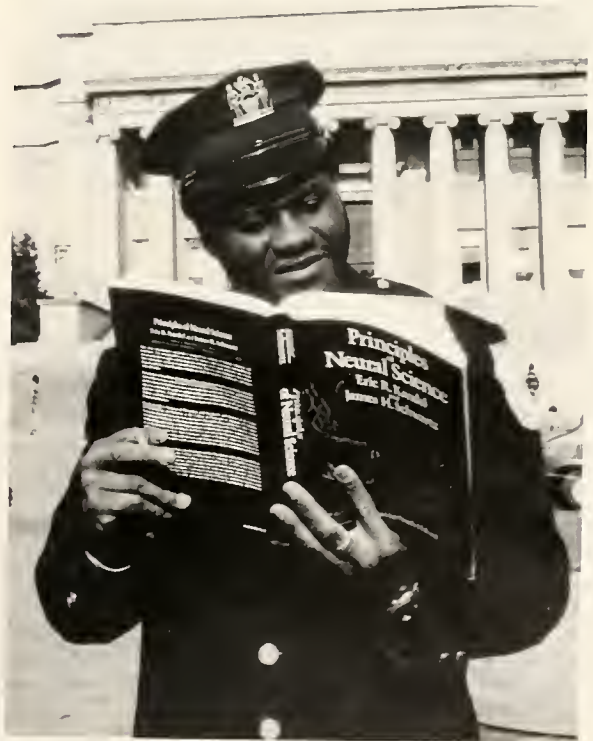
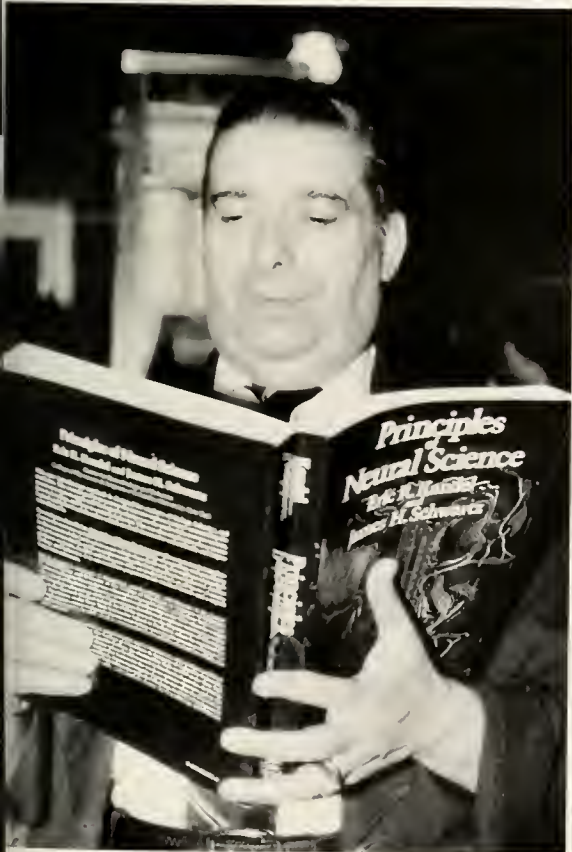
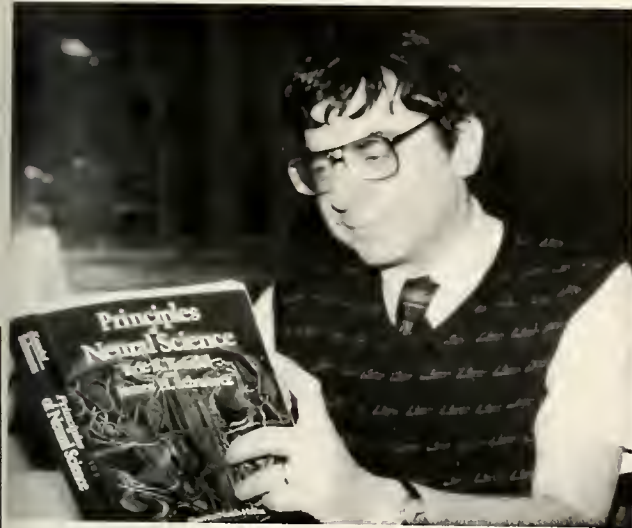
I wish I could remember where the chapter on memory loss is.

I like to check out the latest Neuro centerfold.

Kandel and Schwartz.

A thought provoking text.

This text is fabulous! Who are the authors?



Where is the section on criminal motivation?

And you thought Andy was just a waiter!

The call of the wild.



Athena, Bacchus and Eros convene on Fire Island.

Sightseeing with Lyle Rosnick. *What would Freud say?*



Neil's Angels?



The Gucci look.



Three wild and crazy guys!



Do you want to share microscopes?



Rob: "Tony, why are you grinning?"
Tony: "I used the pitcher as a urinal."

THE MEN OF P&S ...

DECEMBER



APRIL



AUGUST



MARCH



FEBRUARY



JUNE





JANUARY



JULY



NOVEMBER



SEPTEMBER



MAY



OCTOBER

Take me, I'm yours.



Just take me!



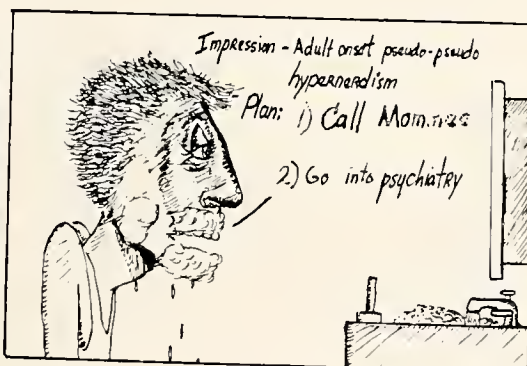
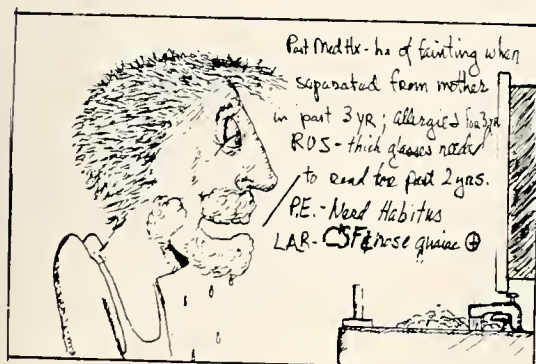
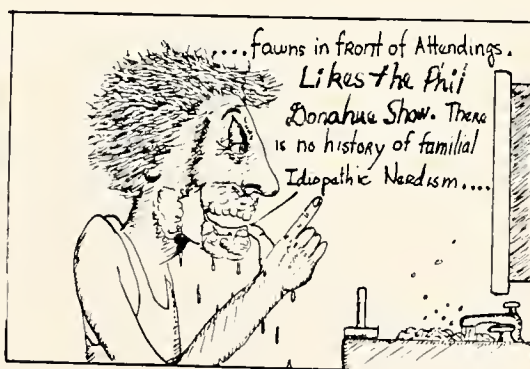
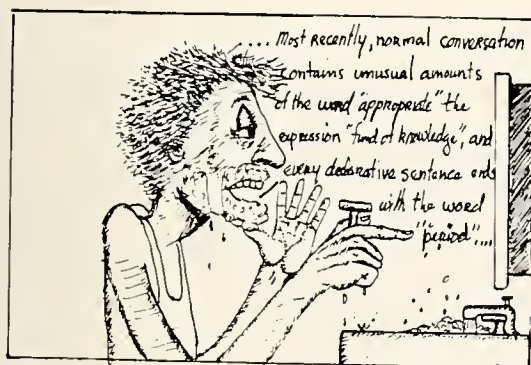
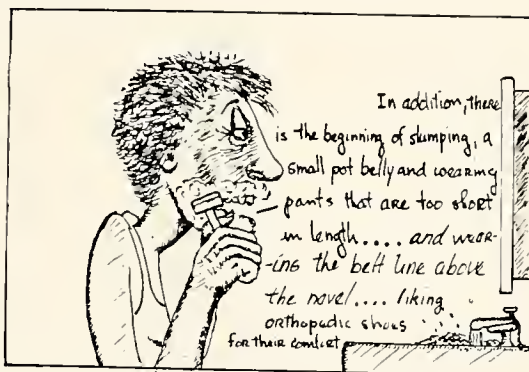
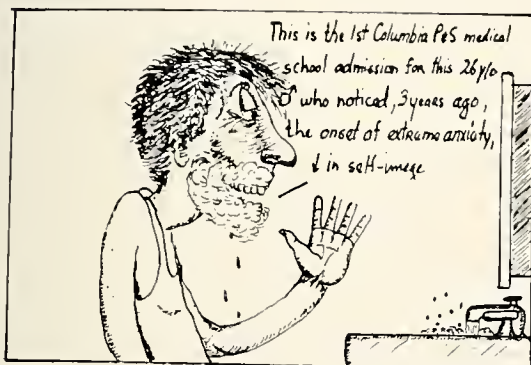
Take me, I'm yours.

Take me, I'm yours.



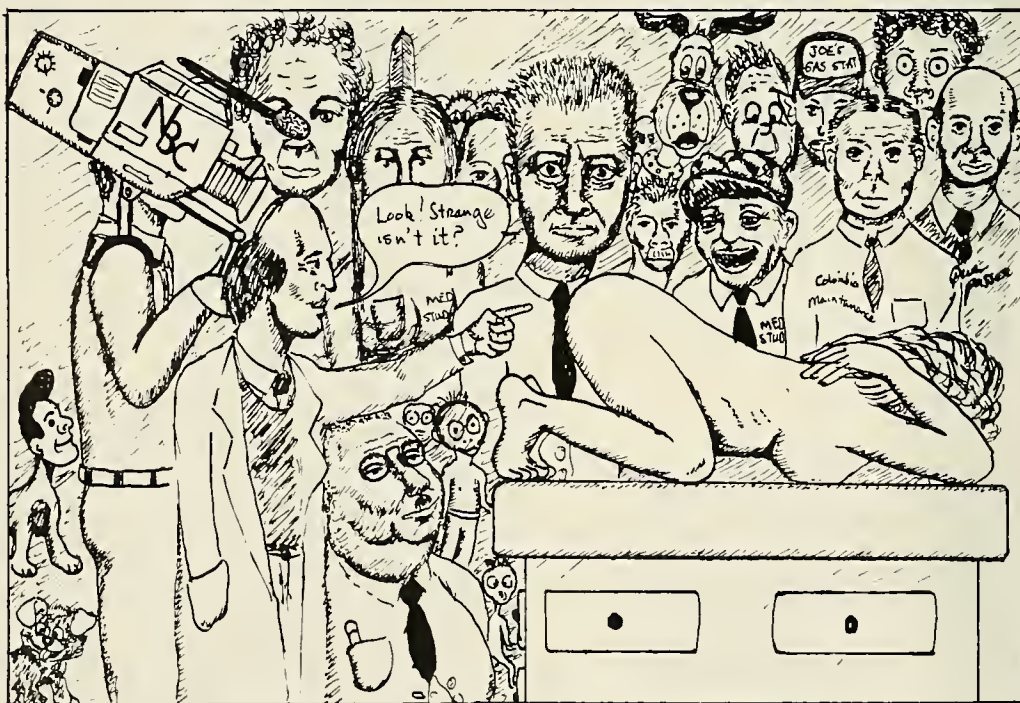
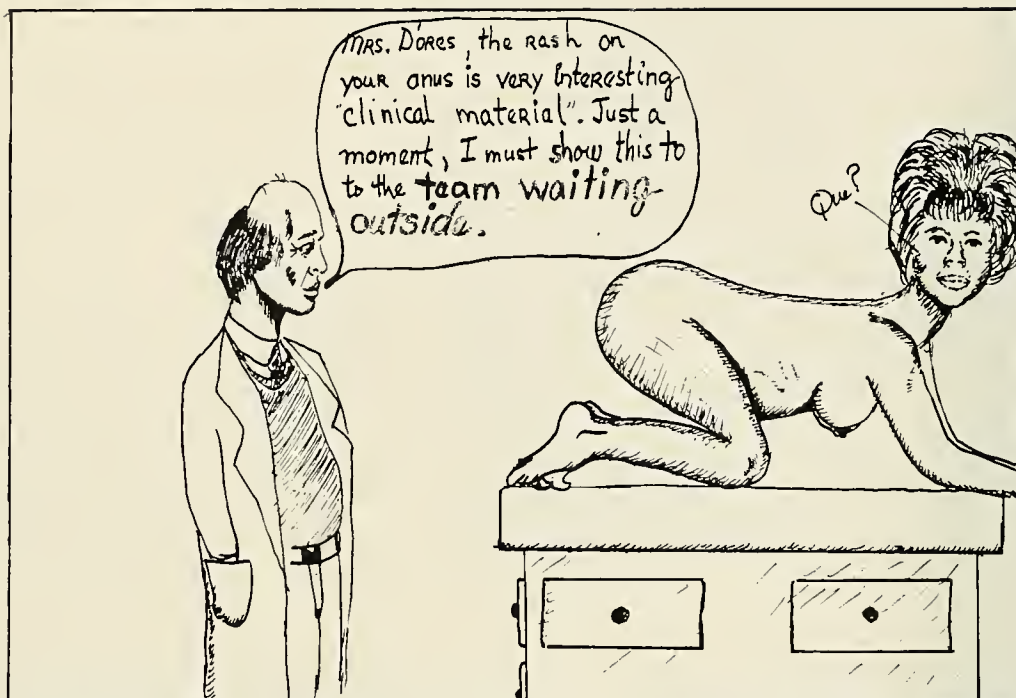
Cartoons by Paul Fritz . . .

ONE AM A MEDICAL STUDENT PRESENTS HIMSELF TO HIMSELF



Fritz

Dermatology: One AM in the clinic



Fritz U

Women: The surreal hoops that have to be jumped through



Hello Mr. Fenster, I am Panny Mounttop, the new medical student taking your case....

Gee, I am glad to meet you nurse. Boy, you look real swell. Maybe we can play doctor together hee, hee, you know what I mean....

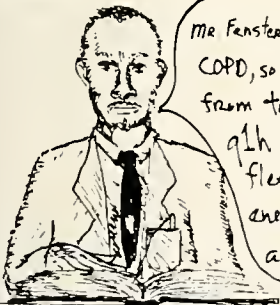


MR. FENSTER!
I am not a nurse,
I am a medical student! Our relationship is strictly a professional one. So keep your comments to yourself.

I am sorry, nurse. Boy, you look great when your mad. How about if we kiss and make-up? Ha, Ha, Ha...

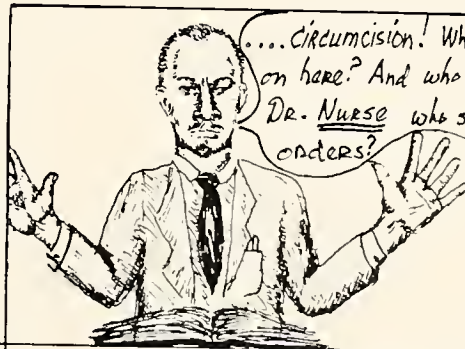


-LATER-



Mr Fenster is hospitalized for his COPD, so why do these orders from today read: Fleet enema q1h x 400, cystoscopy, flexible sigmoidoscopy, Barium enema, Hemorrhoidectomy, and....

NURSE'S STATION



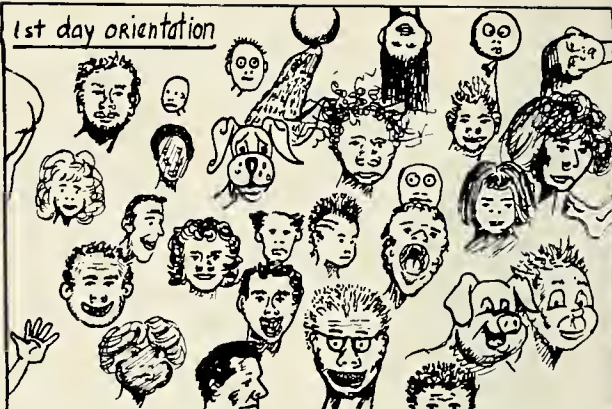
...Circumcision! What is going on here? And who is this Dr. Nurse who signed all these orders?

NURSE'S

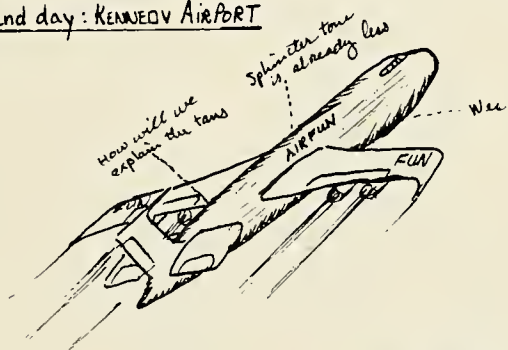


The universe has voids.
 The natural order becomes
 disrupted in these places.
 This is the story of a black
 hole in the P&S system:
 the ENT/OPHTHALMOLOGY
 Rotation.

1st day orientation



2nd day: KENNEDY AIRPORT



Airfun notes an unusual SURGE OF
 BUSINESS.

1st week, ENT: Students busily studying.

2nd week Ophthalmology: more studying

Last day of Rotations: in front of Bard & Towers

Boy that was a
 fun vacat...
 or rotation

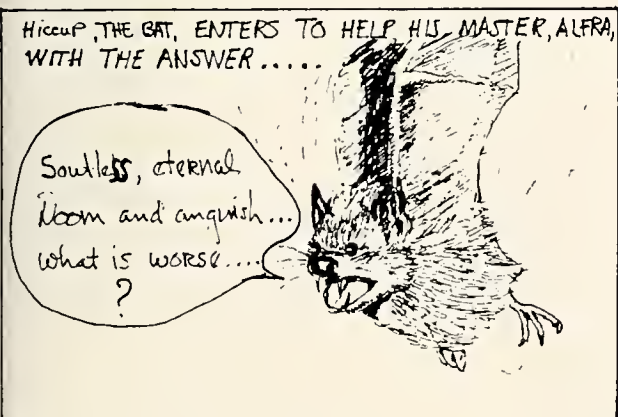
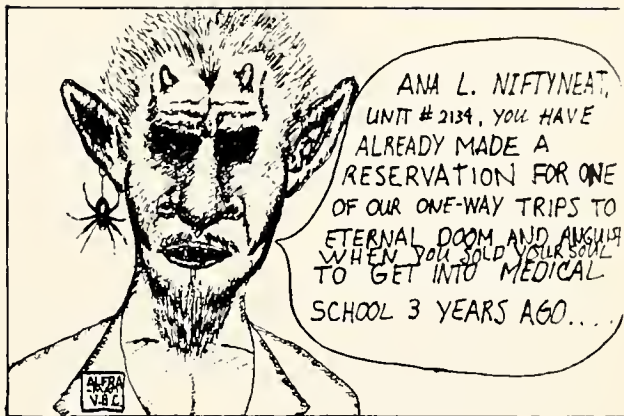
Shhh!
 Do you think they
 noticed?



Fritz



DEEP IN THE BOWELS OF THE
BLACK BUILDING, A REPRESENTATIVE
OF THE HADES TRAVEL BUREAU,
A DIVISION OF THE VERY BAD
CORP., IS HOLDING AUDIENCE
FOR OLD CUSTOMERS.....



Fritz

P&S in Retrospect . . .

By Peter-Andrew Aldea, P&S '83

The first medical instruction in this country was in the form of human dissection and was done as early as 1750 in New York City by Drs. John Bard and Peter Middleton. For the most part, however, the standards of medical care were very poor and loose. On October 21st, 1754, George II "by the grace of God, of Great Britain, France, and Ireland, King, Defender of the Faith, etc." proclaimed in a royal charter: "Know Ye, that We, considering the premises, do of our special Grace, Certain Knowledge, and meer Motion, by these presents, Will, Grant, Constitute and Ordain, . . . That there be erected and made on the said Lands, a College, and other Buildings and Improvements, for the use and conveniency of the same, which shall be Called and Known by the name of Kings College, for the Instruction and Education of Youth in the Learned Languages, and Liberal Arts and Sciences:", thus establishing King's College in New York City. The first active effort of starting medical education at King's College was by Dr. James Jay (John Jay's older brother). He left his practice and went to London, in 1763, to raise funds for this purpose, and succeeded in his mission sufficiently to be knighted by King George III. (A scandal arose, however, when he was unable to deliver the full sum raised, prompting him to delay his return to New York and start a practice in London instead, which he kept until the war broke out.) In 1767, a group of young physicians offered their services to the board of governors of the college "to institute a medical school within this college, for instructing pupils in the most useful and necessary branches of medicine." Their offer was readily accepted by the board, as it was convinced that such a school "will not only (by promoting the true knowledge of medicine) tend to the honour and reputation of this college in particular, but be also a public benefit to society". Thus, was opened, on November 2nd, 1767, the Medical School of King's College, the first medical school in America, directly associated with an institution of "general learning." Its organizers and faculty were Drs. Samuel Clossy (Anatomy), John Jones (Surgery), Peter Middleton (Theory of Physics), Samuel Bard (Practice of Physics), James Smith (Chemistry and Materia Medica), and John V.B. Tennet (Midwifery). The first graduation was held on May 16th, 1769 in Trinity Church. In a ceremony that lasted over five hours the degrees of Bachelor of Medicine (M.B.) were conferred on Robert Tucker and Samuel Kissam. Subsequently, the first two M.D. degrees in the colonies were awarded to Robert Tucker, in 1770, and to Samuel Kissam in 1771. (The latter's graduation thesis was titled "An inaugural essay on the anthelmintic quality of the *Phaeolus Zuratenfis Siliqua hirsuta*, or Cow-Itch).

In 1769, in his speech given at the first graduation ceremony of the medical school, Samuel Bard made a strong plea for building a public hospital in New York. The need for a hospital which would serve the community and "afford the best and only means of properly instructing pupils in the practice of medicine," prompted Samuel Bard and the rest of the faculty to petition and obtain, in 1771, a Royal Charter from King George III, authorizing the construction of The New York Hospital. The plans for the hospital were drawn by Dr. Jones, Professor of Surgery, the same year, and the cornerstone was laid in 1773. But, the completion of the first New York public hospital suffered repeated setbacks. In 1776, it was damaged in a great fire and in the battle of New York. After new buildings were built in 1782, it sustained damage in the Doctors' Riot of 1788. A mob angered by rumours of physicians' grave robbing (resurrectionist) activities stormed the hospital, destroyed its anatomical collection and rampaged through doctors' offices throughout the city for four days. The hospital finally opened in 1791 and became the first teaching hospital in New York City.

The year 1776 polarized the entire population, making the traditional refuge of the medical profession virtually impossible. At the medical school, the faculty became divided into Loyalists (Bard, Clossy, and Middleton) and Patriots (Jones and Smith). As it was becoming clear the war would soon shift from Boston to New York, an army of 20,000, hastily mobilized, untried revolutionaries came to defend the city. In April 1776, medical studies were suspended at King's College, the students were dispersed, and the college was taken over by the Committee for Safety and then by Washington's troops. Despite accurately anticipating English intentions, General Washington was unable to hold the city. His losses in the brief battles of New York and Long Island to General Howe resulted in English domination of New York until 1783.

The war, the occupation, and the serious fires of 1776 and 1778 had a devastating effect on the city, whose population shrank to half its pre-war size. In 1783, the city changed hands, the rebuilding began, and the medical void left by the war was quickly filling with physicians and surgeons released from military service. The war, however, did not bring about any remarkable changes in medical education. Medical education remained based predominantly on the apprentice system, in which a few students attended formal courses in addition to their studies in doctors' offices, and even fewer pursued advanced medical education abroad. A newcomer to this post-war New York medical scene was Dr. Nicholas Romaine, who was educated in Edinburgh, Paris and Leyden. In 1784, with the help of Samuel Bard, the former King's College reopened as Columbia College. Dr. Romaine was named both Trustee and Professor of the Practice of Medicine in the medical school; joining him on the faculty were Samuel Bard (Chemistry), Charles McKnight (Anatomy and Surgery), Benjamin Kissam (Institutes of Medicine), and Ebenezer Crosby (Midwifery). Unfortunately, the medical school was short-lived. In addition to personal differences between Romaine and Bard, there was considerable friction concerning the practice of private instruction by members of the faculty. In 1787, Romaine resigned from the faculty to form his own medical school. Subsequent faculty resignations shortly thereafter effectively closed down the school.

In 1791, Romaine petitioned the Regents of the University of the State of New York to recognize his school. However, such action by the Regents was fought by the trustees of Columbia College, who claimed that only they had the legal right to form a medical school. Subsequently, when the Columbia College Medical School proved a failure, the Regents allowed the Medical Society of the County of New York, in March 1807, to incorporate as a College of Physicians and Surgeons. The president of the society, Dr. Romaine, became the president of the College; joining him on the faculty were Drs. Samuel Mitchell (Chemistry), David Hosack (Surgery, Midwifery, Materia Medica and Botany), Edward Miller (Practice of Medicine), Archibald Bruce (Mineralogy), John Augustine Smith (Anatomy), and Benjamin DeWitt (Institutes of Medicine). The College was first located at No. 18 Park Place (formerly, Robinson Street). "At that time, most of the city was below Chambers Street. The wealthier residences were at the lower end of Broadway, about the Battery and Bowling Green, with the shops in the upper part of the same street. Broadway was paved only to the neighborhood of Canal Street beyond which it continued as a road. Canal Street itself existed only on paper, and was represented by a swamp and a sluggish stream, crossed by a bridge at the intersection of Broadway." Two years later, in 1809, the College moved to No. 553 Pearl Street. In 1810, it was reported that "certain misunderstandings having taken place between the then president (Dr. Romaine) and the professors" prompting the Regents to investigate these differences. In 1811, at the age of sixty-nine, Samuel Bard

was called from retirement to the presidency of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. After returning to New York in 1784 and reorganizing Columbia College, Bard (the former Loyalist) had opened a very fashionable and busy practice, which included George Washington (whose carbuncle he successfully incised, in 1789, assisted by his father, Dr. John Bard). Samuel Bard retired, in 1789, to his estate in Hyde Park, New York "to devote his leisure to the care of his estate and to scientific and literary pursuits." The year 1811, also saw the graduation of the first class (eight students) of the College of Physicians and Surgeons.

For the next few years, while the Columbia College Medical School had little more than maintained an existence, (conferring its last degree on Robert Morrel, in 1810), the College of Physicians and Surgeons had become quite successful. In 1813, it moved again; this time to a three-story building at No. 3 Barclay Street, and in its eighth session (1814-1815), the class numbered 121 students. In 1814, to allow the professors of the Columbia College Medical School to join the faculty of the College of Physicians and Surgeons, all the medical lectures at Columbia were suspended and "complete union had taken place." In reality, however, there was no true union between the two institutions. In 1860, under the leadership of Edward Delafield, the College of Physicians and Surgeons became independent of the Regents of the State University and became the Medical Department of Columbia College. In this union, however, both institutions were united only in conferring the M.D. degrees, but remained independent of one another. A true union between the College of Physicians and Surgeons and Columbia College, was established only in March 1891, when the latter surrendered its charter, donated all its property (valued at 1,625 million dollars) to, and became an integral part of, Columbia University.

In 1837, the College moved to No. 67 Crosby Street into facilities "unsurpassed by any similar establishment in the Union". This move began a long period of quiet and productive growth. In 1841, Dr. Willard Parker, Professor of Surgery, established the College Clinic, where students would observe diagnosis and treatment in an ambulatory care setting. From a single clinic of minor surgery held once a week, the clinic grew by 1876 to include ten different clinics (including, Pediatrics, Gynecology, Dermatology, Venereal Diseases, Medicine, Neurology, and others). Indeed, the prominence of the College Clinics became so great, that in 1869, it prompted the establishment of a new grade of teachers, lasting to the present, named Clinical Professors; each of whom was in charge of his special clinic. In the year 1851, Bellevue Hospital joined The New York Hospital as a teaching institution. Thus, medical instruction at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, then more than ever before, covered the entire spectrum of disease from ambulatory care to the more serious and advanced conditions seen in the hospitals. Finally, a significant advancement in medical education came in 1854 with the passage by the state legislature of the "Anatomical Bill", which secured for medical schools all the unclaimed bodies from the state penal and charitable institutions. Prior to 1854, medical schools were only able to lawfully obtain for dissection the unclaimed bodies of convicts who died in the penitentiaries of Sing Sing and Auburn. Consequently, there was considerable dealing in bodies dug up from the old Potter's field cemetery, and such anatomical specimens could only be secured by uncertain, illegal and often dangerous nocturnal expeditions. Understandably, in 1819, when the College moved to Barclay Street, "for the safety and convenience" of the College, an additional building, "to answer the purpose of a stable" and an entrance, were built in the rear. There is no doubt that this rear entrance and stable were built for the "safety and convenience" of the Anatomy department.

In 1856, the College moved into a four story brick building on 23rd street and 4th Avenue, where is remained for thirty-one years. This period encompassed three important milestones in the history of the College of Physicians and Surgeons. Two of these were discussed earlier; namely the

1860 agreement under which the College became independent of the Regents, and became the Medical Department of Columbia College, and the rapid rise in the importance and prominence of the College Clinics begun, in 1841, by Dr. Parker, with the establishment of the new teaching grade of Clinical Professors. Lastly, under the active leadership of President Edward Delafield, the Alumni Association of the College of Physicians and Surgeons was established in 1859 "for promoting good feeling and harmony among the graduates of the College" and "to exercise, in a variety of ways, a beneficial influence."

In 1884, William H. Vanderbilt decided, with the influence of his friend and physician, James W. McLane, Professor of Obstetrics, "to give substantial aid to the effort to create in New York one of the first medical schools in the world". He chose to support the College of Physicians and Surgeons because it was "the oldest medical school in the state, and of equal rank with any in the world." In October 1884, he gave the College the deed to the land enclosed between 9th and 10th Avenues, and 59th and 60th Streets, with a check for three-hundred thousand dollars for building expenses: In all, a gift of half of a million dollars. However, W. Vanderbilt never lived to see his project completed; he died in December 1885 of a massive stroke. The College building cornerstone was laid in April 1886, and the building was inaugurated in September 1887. The building consisted of "three connected structures: namely, a main building, . . . containing offices, museums, study and recitation rooms, professors' rooms, and the department of practical Anatomy, a middle building occupying the central part of the grounds, in which are the main stairway hall, the lecture hall, the amphitheatre, and the rear stairway; and a north building or laboratory wing . . . containing the janitor's quarters, the chemical laboratories, and the laboratories of the Alumni Association" . . . "Outside . . . are the boiler house, and a one-story laboratory annex and nearby a carriage house, with rooms on the second floor for the accommodation of employees." Moreover, two marble tablets were placed in the main entrance of the building. The tablet placed on the west side of the vestibule listed the different locations of the college since its foundation, and the tablet placed on the east side of the vestibule bore the inscription "This College was chartered by the Regents of the University of New York, March 12th, 1807, and was Co-instituted the Medical Department of Columbia College, June 6th, 1860." Presently, these marble tablets are located in the latest location of the College.

After Vanderbilt's death, his family decided to commemorate him and supplement his original gift. Guided by Dr. McLane, they founded two new institutions for the College. In January, 1886, less than a month after Vanderbilt's death, his son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W.D. Sloane, donated the funds needed for the building and endowment of the Sloane Maternity Hospital. In April 1886, Vanderbilt's four sons donated the funds for the building, endowment, and subsequent expansion of the Vanderbilt Clinic, built to house the very busy College Clinics (Fig. 9). Excavations for these buildings began in 1886, and both were inaugurated in December 1887.

In 1928, the Columbia-Presbyterian Medical Center opened its doors as the world's first medical center, combining in a single complex complete facilities for patient care, medical education and research. As a fertile ground for investigation and clinical advancement, Columbia has since then occupied a position of leadership in world medicine. Presently, the medical center has a teaching staff of more than 2,000, a bed capacity of 1,500, and is served by a staff of approximately 950 attending physicians, a house staff body of 400 physicians, and close to 6,000 hospital employees. In retrospect, the College of Physicians and Surgeons has certainly come a long way since 1767, when "a six man faculty began instructing a class of three" students "in the most useful and necessary branches of medicine."

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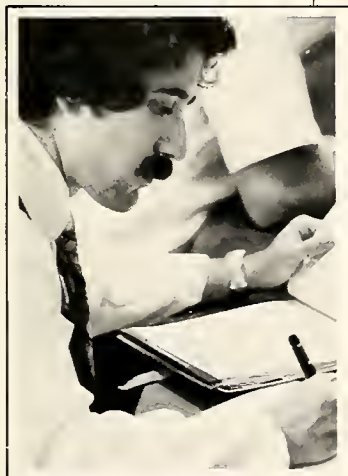
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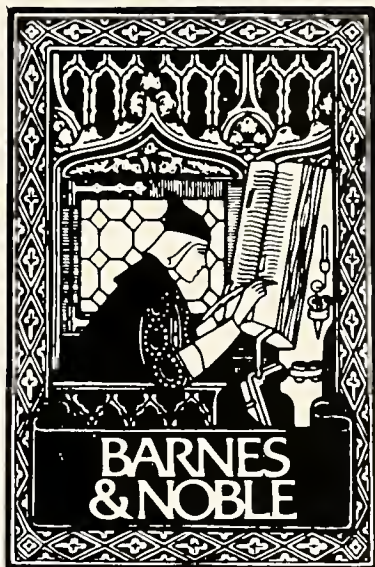
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P&S Yearbook



The 1985 P&S Yearbook was put together by about fourteen fourth-year students over a period of six months. Its completion, despite interviews and away-electives, attests to the group effort involved.

Co-editors Jeff Avner and Peter Bolo were the backbone of the team. Although a yearbook neophyte, Jeff dazzled all with his ability to conduct, yearbook business while sketching interview travelogs on AAA road maps. Peter, a master of layouts and foreign film, was responsible for putting the finishing touches on and delivering the book to the printer.

Among the others, none was more colorful than Lou "Risky Business" Brusco, who put the yearbook in the black three weeks ahead of schedule. Candid Section editors Robin Brown and Jenny Julien had the unenviable task of trying to collect photos while waging a publicity war with Fred Brancati and his P&S admissions' tours at Tony's Desk. Lisa Ross, Class Section editor, was on the phone with Thornton Studios so often we almost set up a hotline for her. Considering the experience of our photographers, T.C. Meng did some truly amazing things in his darkroom. Elba Pacheco assisted with layouts for several sections and was nearly rewarded with her own centerfold.

Finally, Scott Shikora was instrumental in completing both the Faculty and Business Sections. Joe Alexander reappeared miraculously after a two-month absence to do some eleventh-hour typing. Paul Fritz was kind enough to submit some great cartoons.

We hope the words and photographs collected in this book will help the Class of '85 to recall memories of the "P&S Experience." Please direct any correspondence to Jeff Avner or Peter Bolo c/o Damage Control, Presbyterian Hospital, W. 168th Street, New York, New York, 10032.

January, 1985

Fred Dirbas
Editor-in-Chief



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The **Alumni Association** for their continuing financial and emotional support; the **Faculty**; those **Parents** who contributed to our fundraising campaign; **Janis Mitchell**, P&S Club Administrative Aide; **Mae Rudolph** and the Public Relations Office; **Joe Donovan** and the Hunter Publishing Company; **Ed Thornton**, our Class Photographer; our **Patrons**, for advertising in the publication; our classmates, for their photographs.





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